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# TO DEDICATE NEW

BEAUTIFUL MICHELSON MEMOR-IAL READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

Dedication Banquet June 4. \_ Other Functions Next Week.

The beautiful new Michelson Memorial church will open it's doors for service next Sunday. Final touches on the interior finishings are completed and workmen are busy installing 16x24 feet. This is fully equipped the furnishings and fixtures. When mished this promises to be the most beautiful and most complete of any beautiful and most complete of any ment. Off the kitchen and opening

With about \$25,000 available from the insurance, new plans were drawn and contracts let for rebuilding. Ar. Nels Michelson, the donor of the original church, which was dedicated to be a supported by the contract of his denarted wife, notiginal church, which was dedicated to the memory of his departed wife, not-ified the local church board that what ever amount of finances was required for completing the new church he was ready to furnish. The new structure cost about \$35,000 and on Jedication day—next Sunday will be turned over

for completing the new church new stready to furnish. The new structure cost about \$35,000 and on Jedication day—next Sunday will be turned over to the people of this community free of all indebtedness. It is a magnificent gift and one that will not soon be forgotten. It is a pried to be able the reve available in our city a church building that offers such delightful comfort and the many conveniences that this church affords.

Mr. Michelson died at his home in Detroit on March 14th. It is needless to say here that by his benificence he has enshrined himself most deeply in Its head of the people.

The Addicatory services will begin mext Sunday and in a way continue thruout the entire week. The first service will be held at the usual church hour—10:20 a. m., with Br. White afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. Cookson. district superintendent. will preach. At 6:00 p. m. Rev. Hopkins of Saginay will adress the Epworth Learue. At the evening service of Saginay will adress the Epworth Learue. At the evening service first of a service of the county held at the church formerly of Grayling will deliver the sermon.

Monday afternoon and evening will be visitors day when all are welcome to come in and inspect the new building.

Tuesday evening the Epworth Learue will hold a social evening and rhout program. Rev. Young of Gaylord will address the meeting.

On Wednesday afternoon and Thursday forenoon there will be a convention of the Sunday schools of the county held at the church. The fine room will seat about 225 persons and it is expected that every seat will be one cupied. The banquet is being served by the Ladies ald society of the church which is an assurance that it will be fine. A splendid program of addresses has been avanced the principal program of addresses he meeting.

The ruble is cordially invited to attend t

Many of our readers will be interested to know more about the church building. It was designed by R. V. sixth of the total consumption of the GayArchitect, of St. Johns, Mich., and was built by the Litchfield Construction Company of Alpena, and the plumbing furnished by F. R. Deckrow, builders in the state of Michigan. The structure is of solid brick, to automobile wheen manufacture every year.

38x38 feet in size, not including the choir loft, and has a seating capacity f 180. There is a balcony which eats 36. Off the auditorium is the seats 36. On the auditorium is the club room, size 40x26 feet, and a lobby 26x14 feet. The altar and pews are of solid oak and of very handsome design. The windows are beautiful and of stained glass. On this floor is also a study room and a room for the use of the secretary of the Sunday

school.

The banquet room is in the basement and is 72x88 feet in size and free from all posts and obstructions. It is estimated that there will be room to seat about 225 persons. This is no doubt the finest banquet the worth Off the banquet. church in the northern part of Michigan, and equal to many churchs in the larger cities of the state.

The new edifice takes the place of the one that was destroyed by fire on the whole the larger late. Not a thing was saved from the original structure, refreshments in that place. Also in the content of t fire even the parsonage, six class rooms, lavatories, boiler and With about \$25,000 available from fuel rooms.

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PRESENTED BY HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS.

The musical comedy, "The Wishing Well" will be presented by the pupils of Grayling school at the School auditorium next week Monday evening June 1st. The operetta is under direction of Miss LaSalle. The story of the play is as follows:

Story of the Play.

Lady Mary Donnell is the last of ar old but impoverished family. She

ives with a small niece, Noreen, and her four servants, at the ancestral home of the Donnells, Falls Park Manor. Because of her financial reverses, Lady Mary has been forced to place a mortgage on her estate and is having difficulty in meeting the Such is the situation when Noreen payments.

need for money.
Adjoining the Donnell acres is Shereton castle the property of Squire Matthew Bixby, who wishes to marry Lady Mary. Mary believes him to be rich, but he is nearly bankrupt he cause of gambling debts. Thinking to trade on Mary's ignorance of business matters, and make a few hundred pounds on the deal, he persuaded her to sign a second mortgage. Mary when will the demand equal the supply of words allowed to the property of Squire Mary and Mrs. Charles Craven of Frederic were among those who attended the funeral.

GREATER USE FOR WORDS.

Old Time Lexicographers Would Marvel At Increased Demand.

When will the demand equal the supply of words allowed the supply of words allowed the funeral. her to sign a second mortgage. Mary however, believes she is merely sign-ing over the first mortgage to him. Terence and Squire Baxby have ta-

ken a lively dislike to each other, and with the help of Darby, one of Mary's servants, a message is dispatched to Yelix O'Gill, a Dublin attorney, with a note from Terence to watch Bixby and also to send to Terence by his messenger two hundred pounds.

Mary is heart broken and to make watch rayers. Felix Murphy arrived.

matters worse, Felix Murphy arrived to collect the interest money, and Mary learns of Squire Baxby's duplicity. His scheme to raise money on the second mortgage which she had so unwittingly signed, is now ap-

Cast of Characters. Terence Fitzpatrick O'Grady

Albert Shroeder
Lady Mary Marian Reynolds.
Noreen Norma Wheeler 

ies—Jane Keyport, Joyce Smith, Elaine Reagan, Gail Welsh, Betty Welsh, Margaret Hughes, Lois Mc-Connell and Georgianna Olson.
Herman Hanson will accompany the musical numbers on the violin and Mrs. B. E. Smith will assist at the

Given by the high school students under direction of Sally—at High school auditorium on Monday night

# CONG. KETCHUN

he commencement address.

conn C. Recenant of Hastings to make the commencement address.

Congressman Ketcham was born on a farm, and his early education was had in a rural school. He graduated from Hastings high school and after teaching school for a short time entered college.

For several years he was county school commissioner, resigning to accept the appointment of postmaster in his home city.

For a number of years he held the office of president in the State grange, where he arose to great popularity thruout the state. He resigned from that office when elected to congress from the fourth district in 1920.

Himself a splendid student, he has a deep interest in student life and we are sure will give the class something

Grayling, Michigan

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Last year the State of Michigan received \$1,900 for the fish it sold after netting them during the spawning season, stripping them for the eggs, then marketing them.

FORMER CRAWFORD COUNTY RESIDENT PASSED AWAY.

death of Philetus M. Hoyt, aged 73 one of the early pionees of Crawford county and a former resident of Grayling at his home in Mt. Morris on Any 23th.

Mr. Hoyt came to northern Michigan in 1875 taking a government homestead in Maple Forest township. In 1883 he rturned to his former none in Genesee county, and was united in marriage to Mrs. Alice Craven Reynolds. They resided on the Maple Forest farm until 1903 when they moved to Grayling. Mr. Hoyt served as county treasurer for the terms reviews to the marries to the country treasurer for the terms are the country to the country treasurer for the terms that the country to the term previous to their moving to Mt. Morris, where they have since re-

Mr. Hoyt took a keen interest in all

16 conducted by the paster of the M. E. church at Mt. Morris assisted by Rev. J. J. Willetts of Morgan, Mich., former paster of the Frederic M. E.

When supply? will the demand equal the The supply of words always has been greater than the demand for ordinary usage, but of late the demand has been increasing rapidly-which is good news for lexico-graphers who like to have their proucts put to use.

The late William M. Laffan of the

The late William M. Lattan of the New York Sun once said that he de-lighted in driving his readers to the dictionary. He believed that look-ing up words was a good habit. But even then there was less use for ine. The more extended use of words

door page of the Detroit News, de-clares that the streams of Northeastmoney Noreen found in the well, door page of the Detroit News, dedard of doing so, when Terence insists on being allowed to make an explanation. The difficulties are accordingly straightened out, Mary learns of the falsity of Molly O'Tool's story, and all ends happily.

Cast of Characters.

door page of the Detroit News, declares that the streams of Northeastern Michigan are this year turning out contented trout anglers by the 
undreds. He asserts that the pessimistic chaps who have been claiming 
are all wrong.



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## BLADDER TROUBLE.

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# SALERS COMING

About fifty Saginaw wholesalers, merchants and bankers will join in the good fellowship trip thru the splendid territory north of Saginaw

beginning on June 2nd.
The trip is sponsored by the whole-sale merchants bureau of the Board of Commerce. The party will arrive in Grayling Thursday evening June 4th and temain here over night. Executives of Saginaw's manufac-

turers, and wholesale firms, accompa-nied by merchants and bankers who rivic affairs serving as a member of the village council and of the Board of Education of Mt. Morris.

Funcial services were held on May tory to be covered, will make up the party. They will call on the mer-chants with whom they have business dealings in all the towns thru which they pass and take the opportunity to become better acquainted than ever

before.
To the merchants they meet the Saginaw wholesalers will carry the message of Saginaw's advantages as a wholesale market and they are inviting not only the merchants but all the townspeople and children to meet them. The Kiltie band of the Scot-tish St. Andrew's society, Saginaw, will be along to furnish music, w novelties will be provided for children.

## G.-H.-S."PEP"

SCHOOL NOTES

Editors: Maude Taylor and Nina Sorenson.

The 5-A class is making Geography booklets and maps on Asia. The 5th grade enjoyed a party at Connine's Grove a week ago last Fri-

The fourth grade, having finished their Geography books, are going to work on maps for the remainder of

Virginia Green and Margaret Mog-go of the first grade have left school.

Mildred Speck of the third grade has been absent from school this week on account of illness.

Ada Wylie of the 6th grade has

Miss Thayer enjoyed the week end at her home. Sixth grade pupils are reviewing

The Operetta. High School Auditorium. Monday June 1, 1925.

Teacher: "Give me an example of oincidence." "My father and mother Student: "My rauser vere married on the same day. L. D.

Myong Wrong.
Aggrieved person( a cross-word enthusiast): "That girl in there carries a joke too far. I goes in and says, joyial like, 'I wants a drop o' liquid refreshment in four letters' an' lumme, she brings me a glass o

Patience Rewarded. Salesman: "Now I'll throw in th Bored One: "Good, I knew you'd throw in something if I waited long

After It Is All Over. Dh, schoolboy, when you have slaved and lost And feel defeat's keen curse,

o find revenge at any cost, But don't write any verse. Late to bed, Late to Rise, A wonderful thing Till the prof, gets wise.

rose and gave her my seat, How could I let her stand?— She made me think of mother, with That strap held in her hand.

ock from de library."
Librarian: "This Ben Hur."
The Nordic: "Yas, dat ban she." "Skirts are becoming shorter.

What do they mean "becoming. "Hello old man, how's every ning?" "She's fine, thanks."

ittle Willie, raising hob, Laughed at mother's boyish bob-Mercy! How his trousers tingled, When he, later on, was shingled.

Just try to think what life would be Without a little jollity, Gee, wouldn't it be dull and prosy? Let's laugh and keep it bright and

Let'er Rip The best little tonic that man

## Principal Events In Grayling 25 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 25 YEARS AGO.

Mrs. W. S. Chalker came down from the farm Saturday. She said W. S. had been here courting all the week, and her experience told her he never know when to go home when he was courting.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Brown, May 12th, a daughter. F. O. Peck has moved to east end o

the village.

Born—Tuesday May 22nd, to Mr.
Mrs. Lee Winslow, a daughter. John Love of Beaver Creek was in town Saturday feeling as jolly as ever. John Rasmusson has purchased another pair of black horses that are

Born-To Rev. and Mrs Guichard in Pinconning, Mich., May 18th, a daughter.

Born— To Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Corwin, Saturday May 19th, a daugher. T. A. Carney went to Bay City on a business trip last Saturday morning.

M. R. Smith delivers ice from a new

Harrison wagon. The best on wheels. Geo. L. Alexander has been attending Circuit Court at Gaylord this

Thomas Webb of Frederic was in home.

Is one that is really right handy for

It lends to good feeling, so her's good tip-Whenever you feel like a laugh, let'er rip.

You meet fellow men in the work of your day— They frown and they soon have you lookin' their way.
The pleasure or sourness that people

Is something that really is catching, I So try every day, to give cheer to a

By laughing, you'll find it reacts in

gard to friends.

There were but five bachelors in the 1925 house of representatives as compared to eight for the 1923 session. damages in the last eight years.

ers drawing bailed hay from town

We expect the Opera House will be crowded for Decoration Day, but trust the small children will not pre-empt the room to the exclusion of adults. President McKinley, Mrs. U.S. Grant and her daughter Nellie, Mrs. Sartoris, will attend the National en-

campment, G. A. R. at Chicago, Aug-gust, 27.

Last Sunday there was an immense forest fire in the north part of 27.3 and Monday evening another plainly visible in the west part of the same

town.
Miss Amanda Anderson and her sister Mrs. Jorgenson and baby left Sunday evening for their old home in Sweden where they will visit for some

ime.
Washington Alger and his mother drove down from Lewiston Monday with his brother Ed. "Wash" has changed his ebon beard to a silver

gray.

Nearly two score of excursionists took the train here Saturday morning for Bay City and Detroit and intermediate points returning on Monday

mediate points returning on Monday, all report an enjoyable time.

W. Batterson of Frederic returned last week from a visit to New York stopping at Jackson on his way home. He reports a pleasant trip.

Thomas Webb of Frederic was in home

town Tuesday. He reports his corn S. Hempstead has bought the Ben-ip but being eaten by a worm of some son residence and is moving it across kind. A. J. Love draws the reins over a It will be in a much better location pair of drivers which do propose to and greatly reduce the fire risk on ake the dust from anything in these that side of the street.

take the dust from anything in these parts.

Bates & Co., have purchased a fine horse of N. Michelson for their delovery wagon, as old Barney was unable to continue the work.

Misses Marcia Kendrick and Efficient Maple Forest Friday evening for a worst undy.

B. F. Sherman brought in a fine load of Timothy hay Tuesday. This tokes much better than seeing farm.

BLOCK-SELLING CAMPAIGN EX-TENDED TO JUNE 15TH.

The members of Grayling Post 106 American Legion have been requested to extend their block-selling campaign to June 15th. So there is still Sixth grade pupils are reviewing and making maps on different sections of Geography.

The third grade is enjoying new Suplemention readers. They have new Health Book files and each pupil gets a star every day he brushes his lab of the laughter that we can produce.

The third grade is enjoying new always be found. The thing that we all ought to aim to turn loose gets a star every day he brushes his lab of the laughter that we can produce.

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Mrs. Margaret Burton, Abe Dadzell, Bay City; William Schultz, Bay City; Carl B. Olivarius, Thomas L. Addison Lewis, Frank Serven, Mrs. 'Addison Lewis, Frank Serven, Mrs. Frank Serven, James McDonald, Mrs. Charles Fehr, Mrs. Herbert Trudeau, Efner Matson, James Reynolds, Jr., George Darling, Frank A. Eckenfels, Marie Hanson, Leo Jorgenson, Mrs. Leo Jorgenson, Floyd Taylor, Homer Annis, Mrs. Homer Annis, Anthony J. Nelson, Guy H. Green, Alpena; Wilfred Laurant, Clarence Sherman, Louis J. Kraus.

L. D.

The end.

It is estimated that better loading facilities for Michigan made autos that are shipped by rail has saved the automobile industry \$50,000,000 in

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# T. W. Hanson

Such is the situation payments, makes friends with a gentleman vagation whom she finds asleep in the garden. The stranger gives his name as Terence O'More. He is searching for lodgings, and Lady Mary decides for lodgings, and Lady Mary decides to accommodate him because of her accommodate him because of her hand for money.

Rev. J. J. Whiteta former passor of the Frederic M. E. thurch.

The deceased is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Riley of Petosey, and two sons. Ted Hoyt of Flint.

Mr. Morris and Clifford J. Hoyt of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craven of

had so unwittingly signed, is now apparent to her, and since she cannot meet the payment, she realizes she has lost Falls Park Manor.

Terence tells Noreen the old well in the garden is a wishing well, and that the fairies who live there will grant anything she wishes. She wishes for a fortune in order to help her aunt Mary pay Felix Murphy. Felix Murphy is paid, and Fall Park Manor is saved for Lady Mary.

But believing as she does that Terence has been amusing himself at her expense, and feeling that Falls Park is really his (she surmises it was his money Noreen found in the well.)

Mary decides to leave, and is in the

Helen Schumann. Fairy Queen—Ella Hanson. Fai

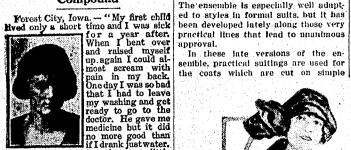
a deep interest in student life and we are sure will give the class something to remember in the years to come. Mr. Ketcham is a fluent speaker and holds his audience in interese interest every moment. Commencement will be held on Wednesday June 10. The Class day program will be given on Thursday evening, June 11th.

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## THIS WOMAN'S REMARKABLE

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Famous Religious Order

The Franciscans were a religious order founded by St. Francis d'Assiss shout 1209. In England they were called Gray Friars, in allusion to the gray mantles worn by them. They appeared in Great Britain in 1220, and at the time of their suppression by Henry VIII in 1536, they had more than sixty abbeys. The Franciscans were vowed to chastity, poverty, and obedience, and lived an austere and ascetic life. Among their number may be mentioned Duns Scotus, Roger Bacon, St. Bonaventure, Cardinal Ximenes, Alexander of Hales, and Eillian of Okham. St. Francis was canonized by Pope Gregory IX in 1228.—Kansat City Star.

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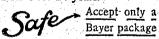
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## ENSEMBLE SUITS GO STRONG; MANNISH COATS FOR JUNIORS

THE ensemble suit, from the time of its introduction, has been a suc-cess with discerning women of fashion. As a result of increased variety in design, it shows signs of becoming an established rival of the plain, mannish failored suit, and is making a wider appeal than ever this spring. The ensemble is especially well adapt.

semble, practical suitings are used for stand for latest style to grown folks the coats which are cut on simple are being repeated for juniors. All the

Of interest alike to youth and its elders are the handsome gayly plaided soft wool coats, which feature so definitely for sports and travel this season. Grownups are pleased to refe to their new double-breasted wooler coats, so smartly tailored, as prince o Wales models. Little folks are wearing topcouts similar in design, for an out standing feature of children's appare today is that it is almost amusingly reproduction of the styles worn by

mother and blg sister. The same mannish topcoats which



Two of the Late Versions.

talls of talloring are introduced in pockets. Yes even the tiny boutonniers these straight-hanging, practical coats as in the large patch pockets on the lapel is worn by little girls. So the lapel is the right of the picture given here. These are covered with tucks.

Not only is the style and cut of top.

or they reveal slik or creps in com-bination with the cloth used in the coat. The frock shown in the figure at the left of the picture is severely tailored, with fashionable slit pockets at each side and bone buttons by way

lines and long enough to either cover the frocks worn underneath or to allow a few inches to show. Interesting de-breust, with either shish or patch

here. These are covered with tucks.

Which probably contribute to the tallored finish of the frock also. Frocks to be worn with these very useful same. The scope of the material in the coat.

The scope of the material in the coat. mer are covert rep, suede-finished cloth, kasha and fine twills. Camel's hair cloth, tweed and cheviot weaver register among the more sportslike voolens, pastel tints in these offering distinct appeal.

In some of the newer models there some attempt to introduce a gode



Follow Style for Older Folks.

In the skirt and this additional full- I fullness at the front, but this idea is style points in the tallored mode. But the most popular frock for ensemble suits is made of printed silk and it

The coat shown in the picture introduces a little color in the simple embroidered pattern that finishes the flaring sleeves and collar and both coats are of the sort that are useful for all-round wear.

Trimming Is Unique

One of the most approved methods manipulation of the fabric in tucking godets and flares and achieving a certain elaborate effect without any apparent effort.

## Silk Much in Use

The most popular outer garments now are made of crepe satin, satin silk bengaline, charmeen, faille or taffeta.

ness and slit pockets are two late perhaps not as popular as the inverted plait which is often inserted at each side of the lighter-weight cloth coats. Lightweight colorful finnel coats in has comfort and cheerful color to such shades as copenhagen, china and recommend it for summer wear. madonna blue, lanvin green, and that very much talked-of shade, bols de ose, are being exploited for summer wear over dainty tub frocks. Black satin-tailored types are also included

in fashlouable conts for juniors.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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For a Ten-Year-Old Very new and delightfully smart are usembles for the younger girl. These consist of a frock of English print and straight little coat of natural col ored cashmere lined with print.

## Violet Tones

Violet, fuchsia and cyclamen pink re shades one sees much of in millinery. Sometimes several shades of purplish tones are blended and those with pinkish cast are becoming.

#### **80303030303030303030303030303** MY FAVORITE **STORIES**

By IRVIN 5. COBB

Absolutely No Hurry About It The other day somebody told me a tory of a man under sentence of death to whom the jailer came with the word that he might follow any congenial occupation he pleased during the time which would elapse before the fatal date. The prisoner had only to nominate his choice and the facilities for prosecuting it would be provided. Indeed, there was rather a suggestion that if the condemned man had not completed the favored undertaking by that day, there might be a delay in the execution of the law to give him an opportunity to finish it.

The situation having been made clear, the messenger awaited the captive's decision.

"Well, old man," he said finally, "what is it you want to do?"
"I think," said the prisoner, "I'd like to learn Chinese."

The hearing of this story reminds ne of another—a blood brother to it which was current in Tennessee years

One chilly evening in the early part of March the sheriff entered the county jail and, addressing the colored peron who occupied the strongest cell, said:

"Gabe, you know that under the law my duty requires me to take you out of here tomorrow and hang you. So I've come to tell you that I want to make your final hours on earth as easy as possible. For your last break-fast you can have anything to eat that you want and as much of it as you want. What do you think you'd like to have?"

The condemned man studied for a

"Mr. Lukins," he said, "I b'lieves I'd lak to have a nice wortermelon."
"But watermelons won't be ripe for

four or five months yet," said the

"Well, suh," said Gabe, "I kin walt."

#### Absolutely Unfitted for the Role A few months before his death Gen.

Basil Duke of Kentucky, who com manded Morgan's cavalry after the killing of his brother-in-law, Gen. John Morgan, told this tale at a Conederate reunion in his home city of Louisville:

He said that during one of the Tennessee campaigns Morgan's men surprised and routed a regiment of Federal troopers. In the midst of the retreat one of the enemy, who was mounted upon a big bay horse, suddenly turned and charged the victo-rious Confederates full-tilt, waving his arm and shricking like mad us the ore down upon them alone. Respecting such marvelous courage, the Confederates forebore shooting at the approaching foe, but when he was right ipon them they saw there was a different Tenson for his foolhardiness.

He was a green recruit. His horse had run away with him—the bit had broken, and, white as a sheet and scared stiff, the luckless youth was being propelled straight at the whooping Kentuckians, begging for mercy as he came

seff Sterritt, a noted wit of the command, stopped the horse and made a willing prisoner of the rider. Sterritt, who had not washed or shaved for days and was a ferocious looking person, pulled out a big pistol and wagged its muzzle in the terrified

Federal's face. 'I don't know whether to kill you right now," he said, "or wait until the

"Mister," begged the quivering captive, "as a favor to me, please don't do it at all! I'm a dissipated character-and I ain't prepared to die!"

## When a Tailor Made the Man

colonel of one of the negro regiments of the United States army whose first name was James. He was a small, danner man, very dignified and very much aware of the importance of the position he filled. He was a great believer in athletics and he organized three baseball teams among members of his battalions and started a series of games for the regimental champion-

One afternoon two of the clubs were playing an important game of the series. The commander, watching from the side line, thought the rivals were not showing sufficient spirit, considering that the score was so close and the championship at stake. He decided to show both outfits that ginger was requisite. He yanked off his ervice coat, grabbed a bat and declared himself into the game.

"Now, then," he stated, as he advanced to the plate, "for just so long as I've got no shoulder straps on I want you men to treat me as if I were one of you. I'm not your colonel—I'm a player. Let's go!"

The pitcher sped the ball across the plate and the colonel cracked out a three-bagger. He tried to stretch it into a homer. As he turned third base on the dead run the coacher for his side opened up:

"Run, you pore lil' sawedoff, popeyed, bow-legged, homely white runt! Run!" he shouted. "Now slide old Jimboy, dadgum you-SLIDE!"

The colonel slid and got there. Then he went over and put his coat on.

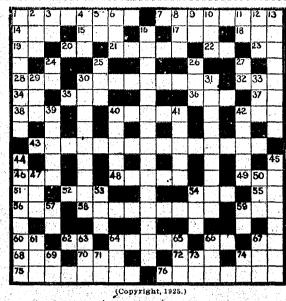
## Platinum Coins

In coinage, platinum was first used in counterfeits\_of gold colns. From 1828 to 1845 a bong-fide platinum coinage was struck in Russia, the coinage containing some 2 per cent of iridium A three-ruble piece was worth \$2.32 of our money, but at the present value of platinum it would bring \$35.

## Temper Glassware

The heads of many of the most beautifully formed stone axes, both an cleat and modern, are made of Jade.

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Horizontal.

1—The best of them
7—A town in Holland
14—The edge 15—Unprepared
17—A term applied to Bolshevists
18—Poetle for "unclosed"

18—Poetic for "unclosed"
19—Preposition 20—Adverb
21—(itrl's nickname
22—Part of verb "to be"
23—A man's nickname
23—Field 30—Twined
24—Companion
34—Suffix forming comparative degree
35—Kind
36—A lifes of information 41—Steals 42—Set value
44—A town in England
45—Diaregarding
47—Sorcery practiced by West Indian
negroes
50—To prevent vocal expression
53—To discover
57—Part of the infinitive
59—A preposition
61—Man's name

35—Kind
36—A piece of information
37—Pronoun 38—A kind of cloth
40—A girl's name
42—By or through
43—Having human form
46—A man's name 48—Sends forth
49—Containing the young
51—A degree (initials)
52—Possessive pronoun
54—A covering 55—Article
56—An immature insect
58—One who looks on

19—In the past 30—Salutation 62-Exclamatio 10—Saluintion 62—Excinmat
64—Amaing 66—Preposit
67—Initials of an enatern state
68—Part of the verb "to be"
70—Prefix indicating "single"
72—A fluid of animal, vegetable
mineral origin
74—A shallow dish
75—A province of Canada
76—Tying together

One who looks on

## Vertical.

1--A doughnut
2-Part of the body
3-Part of the verb "to be"
4-in favor of
6-Abbreviation for a central state
6-Ponson S-To voice grief
6-Ponson 10-Girl's name
11-To perform 12-A primate
13-Those who interfere 16-A medicine

24—Abbreviation for a southern state
25—Used in printing
26—To wager 27—Preposition
29—Before 30—Large mammals
31—To vanish 33—To inspire dread
39—Pertaining to evergreens
40—A kind of lyric poem
41—Steals 42—Set value
44—A town in England

61—Man's name
63—A small house
64—A white lic 65—Pronous
68—Past prime 67—Went fas
69—Prefix meaning "into"
71—Negative 73—Preposition
74—Initials of an oriental archipelage

The solution will appear in next issue



#### HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this pursic will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the pursic. Thus No. I under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the ext black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, sings, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

## HIGH HONOR, BUT LITTLE SALARY

To serve as premier of France is not only difficult but very expensive The head of the French government receives less than \$6,000 a year in sulary and since in the last 30 no French premier has been in office for a longer period than 23 months, none of them has been able to take idvantage of the law granting "a lifelong pension after six years spent permanently in office." Aristide Briand, who has been premier seven times, lives in a small apartment in Paris and cannot afford to employ a servant. The wife of the janitor does the daily cleaning and when a caller rings Briand's doorbell the old statesman opens the door himself. Edward Herriot, who knows that French premiers do not remain long in office, did not resign his position as mayor of Lyons, a position he has held for 20 years Every Saturday afternoon he went to his home town, 300 miles from Paris and spent Sunday attending to the affairs of that prosperous city.

Giant Searchlight According to a statement by the Sperry Gyroscope company the conern is now able to turn out a search light of 1,200,000,000 candle power which is able to pick out an airplane n good weather at a distance of 30, 000 feet. The new searchlight weigh only 1,500 pounds, making it practical ly portable. It can be set in the round and surrounded with sand bag so that it will be almost impossible for an airplane to bomb it. In addi tion to its portability the new light can be controlled electrically at a dis tance, so that its operators will not be blinded by its glare.

## The Inference

Traffic Expert Dominick Henry of New York, discussing the taxicab trouble, said the other day: "Oh, well, taxicab troubles are wide

A Duluth schoolboy spread. home one evening and said to his fa-"The world is round, isn't it?" "Yes, son, the father agreed.
"Then, if I wanted to go east, I

could get there by going west, couldn't 1? "Yes, son-and you'll be a taxicab driver when you grow up."

#### One Absolute Rule It is easier to adapt ourselves to the

world around us, than to change it, to do what we can with the tools we have, than to force circumstances to give us what we would choose. However much we may wish to climb, one thing is sure-we must begin where

## Morality and Religion

Morality looks that the skin of the apple be fair; but religion seeketh to

## DINOSAUR EONES FOUND IN AFRICA

Word has just been received of the discovery of the largest fossil dinosaur bones on record by an expedition under W. E. Cutler of the British museum, which has for the past year. seen working in the dinosaur beds in langanyika, formerly German East Africa. The prize find so far uncovred is a shoulder blade six feet two nches across. The dinosaur beds of Tanganyika were discovered and partly worked by the Germans before the war, and many interesting remains have been found there. There is a close resemblance between the dinosaur fauna of Africa and that of western North America, especially in the case of the stegosaurs or armored dinosaurs. Even the newly discovered giant has American kin, though this particular dinosaur is represented in imerican finds only by two limb

## Modern Erudition

In A. B. Burgin's "Some More Memries," the fourth volume of his reminiscences, the story is related of a society woman who was once chatting with Morley and told him that she was very much interested in So-and-So's
"Life of Charles I." To which "Honest" John replied: "Ah, yes; a very good book. And when he comes to the leath—" "Oh, please!" exclaimed the "Don't tell me any more; I haven't got as far as that yet! Don't ell me what happens."

## Artaxerxes' Seal Found

In rummaging in one of the vaults of a Russian museum, investigators have found what is believed to have been the seal of Artaxerxes, the Ber-lan monarch who ruled 465 to 425 B. C. The seal will now be exhibited in the Fine Arts museum at Moscow. The seal reads: "I am Artaxerxes he Great King."

## Down on the Farm

"The only worker I ever knew who would work when the boss was away was the old-fashioned American hire man," declared a professor at Grand Rapids. We have known a couple of them to sit on a fence at such times and work until their jaws were totally exhausted.

## Brothers of the Savior

According to the Bible Jesus had four brothers-James, Joses, Simon and Jude, the last named being also called Judas. Smith in his notable Bible dictionary says Jesus had three sisters. The Scripture merely mentions the sisters of Jesus without giving their number or names,-Exchange.

## "The Shallows Murmur"

The smaller the caliber of mind, the greater the bore of a perpetually or core.—Nathaniel Culverwell, mouth.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

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#### Had Passed Away

Returning from his visit to the seashore little Dean told the family about the ocean. "Why," he exclaimed, his eyes blg with excitement, "it jumped and leaped all around. I brought some of it home to show you. Now ust look," and he produced a big bottle of sea water, the contents of which he poured into a pan, where it lay inert and lifeless. "Huh! that's funny," he said. "It must have died com-

## Canada Expects Influx

Canada expects to get several hun-dred thousand new settlers from Europe this year as a result of the present limitations in the immigration laws of the United States.

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appear. You look younger, firmer, happier, and you feel it, too, all over your body. More red-blood-cells! S. S. S. will build them.





## Authority to Kill

A bill has been introduced in the Danish parliament wherein doctors would be authorized to put an end to he lives of patients suffering horrible, painful or incurable allments. bill requires that the request for release must come from the patient Under the old and present law, tak ing a patient's life inder such conditions puts the physician under a









Parents:- encourage the children to care for their testh

Give them Wrigley's. It removes food particles from the teeth. Strengthens

the gums. Combats acid mouth. Refreshing and beneficial!



There are not ten members of the British parliament who speak or write English properly, in the opinion of Dr. E. G. Graham, member of parliament himself for the London univer sity. In a recent address Doctor Gra ham raised his voice against the "woe ful neglect" of the study generally of English, which he called the finest



Getting Them Up "Do you s'pose you'll be able to get our city kinfolks up on time to take the morning train?" asked Mrs. Fum

"I guess so," replied Farmer Fum



Strange Death Pact

revealed at a coroner's inquiry at Jostabbed with a pair of scissors. Before she died, the coroner said, she stabbed her lover with a hatpin, which penetrated his heart."



United States Rubber Company

# The Free Traders

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

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## CHAPTER XXI

## Saved by Estelle

As the wall of the hut burst into oosen them an inch.

He writhed until the cords drew blood from his wrists, and the thought of Joyce, lost to him at the last through Estelle's trick, inspired him to still more frenzied efforts, but him.

Whereupon, thinking him dead, the waste washed for the motor

Suddenly a figure darted through semi-consciousness he was dimly aware screams and the sight of the two men that Estelle was crouching at his there, whom they believed to be more side, trying to unknot the ropes. It was impossible to see anything through the thick smoke that filled the York boats, and made good their semi-consciousness he was dimly aware the interior of the but, and Estelle's escape.
fingers, groping for the knots, were not strong enough to loosen them. Still she fought in a frenzy, maddened by Rathway's desertion of her, his blow, and Shorty's murder, hardly

knowing why she was bent upon sav-ing Lee when her whole life had gone down in ruln. Two walls of the hut roof was smouldering. Estelle screamed

Lee tried to push her away. "Go-never mind me!" he tried to mumble through his gag. And he wondered why she, who had lured him there, vas now trying to save him.

She bit at the ropes with her teeth, and even while she did so those creams continued to pour from her lips. At last, with a final, despairing ry, she collapsed at Lee's side.

Another figure staggered over the sill. It was Leboeuf. He came on, a moving pillar of mud. The old Indian, attracted by the fire, and hear-ing Estelle's cries, had at last sucing Estelle's cries, had at last suc-ceeded in fighting his way out of the musker. Seeing the two forms dimit "Then there's Joyce. It's true she's Seeing the two forms dimix and, with his knife, quickly slashed them asunder. He pulled the gag from Lee's mouth

noments the fresh air revived them.

But hardly were they outside the but when the roof collapsed with a great crash, sending up a spout of never fear!" answered Leboeuf, maksparks and brands. A huge bunner of fire waved where the hut had been. The glowing brands, descending, set fire to the dead reeds. Lines of fire ran swiffly out into the swamp.

The sound of whinneying and plunging came from the stables, which were now discernible against the brightening sky.

"Monsieur!" cried Leboeuf, pointing. Estelle clung to Lee. "Wait! Wait!" she cried. But even in Lee's misery first. Leboeuf and he set off toward the building, staggering through swamp, while the flery fingers of the conflagration reached out toward

"No! This way!" cried Estelle, She guided them along the little

In a few moments Lee and Leboeuf had unhaltered the animals, and led them to safety, the Indian carrying the saddles and bridles over

At the neck of the promontory Estelle grusped at Lee ngain. "He is gone!" she cried. "He has taken her to Lake Misquash in his motor hant. Oh, don't you care, that you stand

Lee looked at her, despair heavy in his eyes. "So much," he answered, "that I shall follow him to the Arctic is no instant hurry, Estelle."

Estelle could not understand his calmness. "He made me deceive you," she cried. "He swore to me that he ing a clucking sound with his tongue would take me away with him, leaving her in the hut with you. He said he would place a knife near you, so b the would place a knife near you, so bocuf had a score of his own to settle that you could see it when it grew with the fugitive, apart from the matself and her. He only wanted a few minutes' respite. I—I believed him, pointing to two pairs of snow shoes the perjured liar. He tricked me, and strapped against the saddles. "I have e's gone forever!"

sald nothing. At that moment, when these huts, and we are ready to start everything seemed lost, and it was together to the top of the world. We schemes for future retribution. He And at last we catch him. He cannot would pursue Rathway, if necessary, escape us. not only to the Arctic ice, but to the

through his mind he was walking with him by falling water. And she—she the others across the promontory. It shall come to no harm. All this my was growing light now, but they could master told me." see no signs of movement in the huts opposite them. Lee quickened his footsteps, oppressed by a vague fear. clapped him on the back. Outside the huts he stopped, uttered

heap. There was a bloody wound in home, Father?" his head. Lee threw himself upon his "Trrust me fo

Father McGrath was very far from being dead. He sat up with electrifying suddenness, and dealt Lee a buffet that knocked him backward.

Then, seizing an oar, Rathway be little more I can do for you, having gan padding frantically, in the entury of the sat up with electrifying suddenness, and dealt Lee a buffet that knocked him backward.

He would not listen to Lee's entury to guiding her down the narrow course among the recirc And the flow of language that streamed jurgative, decidedly picturesque.

Then of a sudden he seemed to realize where he was. He stared at Lee in dismay, looked wildly around

"Whaur are they? Ah, the—!". out much conviction. "Before I go, Leboeuf, coming up at this junc- Anderson," he continued, "tis my

raging fury.

It was not difficult to piece the story together. When Lee disappeared into the muskeg, Leboeuf, knowing that it fiames Lee struggled with all his might was impenetrable, unless one possessed to free himself of his bonds. But in spite of all his efforts he could not leaving McGrath in charge of the loosen them an inch prisoners. Though McGrath remembered nothing from that moment, it blood from his wrists, and the thought could be gathered that one of them

figure darted through whole crew had rushed for the motor in his condition of boat, but, frightened back by Estelle's screams and the sight of the two men

> The whole night's work had gone for nothing.
>
> Lee—insisted—on—examining Mc-

Grath's wound, and discovered that it was a mere graze along the temple. The bone had turned the glancing bullet. "Aye, 'tis the thick head o' the Mc

hend o' the McGraths saved them! an evil moment when ye consented to brring me wi' ye, Anderson!"

Lee tried to console him, but Mc-Grath appeared utterly despondent over his fallure. It was in vain Lee told him that he did not need the members of the gang; that it was good thing, on the whole, that they had got away.

"Father," said Lee, "we've got to look the facts in the face. First, there's my duty as a policeman, to arrest Rathway for Pelly's murder. owever far I have to follow him. He's broken for Lake Misquash, and I'm

through the smoke, he bent down, felt his wife," here Estelle tried to interrupt him, but he ignored her. His voice choked for a moment. "I must eliminate that fact from consideration. I'm going to start as soon as possible, and carried him outside. Estelle and I propose to ride one of Rathway's staggered out after him. In a few horses. If Leboeut is willing to accompany me, I'll take him as a



Lee Tried to Push Her Away. Never Mind Me!" He Tried to Mumble Through His Gag.

against the roof of his mouth And then Lee remembered that Le

ter of Joyce. "See, Monsieur!" said the Indian. only to make up two packs from what She broke down in stormy sobs. Lee those men have left behind them in impossible to save Joyce from the ride the horses till they can go no worst, he could only build up endless longer. Then we take to the raquettes,

"Monsieur, there is no place in the ends of the earth. But-it was too world so small that he can hide in nor no place so silent that we cannot That stunning realization kept him hear him. My master came to me in as still and slient as it nothing matdream and told me so. He told me all that has happened here, but All the while these thoughts passed would not let you know. We catch

"Good. Leboeuf." he said. "We'll start, then." He turned to the priest. Father McGrath lay in a huddled "You will be able to make your way

"Trrust me for that, lad!" answered knees beside the old priest, sure that Father McGrath. "I dinna doot but above the roar of the stream.

couragements.
"Na', na', 'tis a sair end to the nicht's worrk," he said, "but let us thank God we've cleaned oot this nest o' snakes, anyhow, e'en if the ser-pent's gone. Aye, but ye'll catch him, lad, and save that puir lassie fra! him," he continued. He spoke with-

burn down these habitations."

Lee looked across the neck, where projecting rocks.

a dense cloud of smoke from the The horses yielded to the force of a dense cloud of smoke from the burning reeds hung over everything.
"Good!" he answered. "Make a there'll be no chance of their coming Now, Leboeuf, if you're ready-"

valuly attempting two or three times his love. o intervene, came forward, placing her hand timidly upon Lee's arm. ever—whatever he may have done?" he pleaded.

"If it is possible, I promise you that shall take him unharmed back to Manistree." Lee answered. "That is ny duty; and it will also be my duty

Perhaps that was the best tribute

hat could have been paid Estelle. Lee, struck by a sudden thought, turned to the priest. "Father, you must take her back to the mission

"Aye," said McGrath. "Twas what was theenkin' mysel'."
"You must go with him," said Lee,

and put his foot in the stirrup. Estelle clutched at him and now he look in her eyes was one of resolution. "Lee-wait! There's somehing I must say to you! You remember what I was saying to you two nights ago, about it's not being necessary to-to kill him, to get that girl from him?"

Lee only looked at her.

"Lee, I may never see you again, I want you to forgive me for all the vretched, miserable wrongs I did you n the past. Lee, if it's any consolation-I know it can be none-but I did¶ove you once. I knew I was unworthy of you, but it wasn't all fake and sham." "Never mind, Estelle," said Lee.

that's long past." "I should have told you about shout the man, Kean, but I didn't dare to. You-you idealized me. You

and could never have been."

"If you hadn't put me upon a pedstal I should have found courage to tell you that Kean had been my lover, that I cared more for you-hen. I should have kneeled at your feet and begged you to forgive me. I ran away with him because I was afraid of you, and I have hated you and hate you still-because of the

wrong I had done you." 🔔 "Please don't say any more, Estelle-" Lee tried to interpose. "You think that I'm a woman with score of lovers, and there's only been one man in all my life, Lee. Because— I'll tell you now. Jim Rathway is Seen And his wife's still alive at brough that marriage ceremony with him. That makes Joyce vours!"

## **CHAPTER XXII**

## Retribution

lke an inexorable demon driving him rail as remorselessly as the resolve in their own hearts drove them.

pointed.

In the distance Lee saw the motor

And with that, some instinct told im that Rathway could not escape them, that he would never reach Lake the rocks and levered with all his Misquash. Lee burned now with the strength. The boat began to give. same faith that animated Leboeut,

They drove their horses on, and saw the motor boat depart, heard the chug of its engine die away in the distance oon that Leboeuf touched Lee's arm and pointed a second time. Again Lee saw the motor boat. Again they heard the rattle of the engine swell up and die away.

But now, by the same faith, Lee knew that Joyce's deliverance was ery near, although their horses were wearled almost to death.

Again they rode on through the afternoon. The Indian, who had not snoken a word since their departure. touched Lee's arm a third time.

And now Lee saw the motor boat again, but it was drifting, apparently aimlessly, in the river, and moving slowly toward the rapids. Joyce sat in the middle of it, and Rathway was The wizened, mournful face of the at the engine. Lee and Leboeuf rode cruelly, drawing out their horses' last eserve of strength.

What was the man doing? They saw him rise and hurl something into the water. He stood up in the boat he shook his fist at them, and his yells of defiance reached their ears

Lee and Leboeuf were nearly abreast of the boat now-and of a sudden Lee knew that Joyce was his His, in life and death, for evermore! She saw, she knew him, and their spirits seemed to rush together across the waters.

Without hesitation Lee and the Inture with the two horses, uttered a purpose to clean oot this nest o' snakes. They drove the frightened beasts script. melancholy grunt at the sight of the completely. I'll e'en empty their barding the lee-cold water, making a old priest, with his bloody head, and rels o' the feelthy stuff that they've course immediately toward the boat, Only

the prisoners gone. McGrath was in been meexin wi the guid corrn, and which was now being swirled by the

> the stream. They were being carried away. Lee felt the swift rush of the clean sweep of it, Father, so that water past him as he rode, submerged to the walst. He saw Leboeuf a little back here at any future time. I in front of him. And a wild exhilaguess you'll find oil in the storehouse. ration filled his heart, and his whole personality seemed to rush out before Estelle, who had been standing by, him, anticipating his vengeance and

> The frightened, snorting beasts were now helpless in the rush of the "You—you won't hurt lim? You'll river, which gathered force momen-promise me to do him no harm, what- tarily as it drove them toward the They were hardly a boat's from where Rathway was rocks. length striving desperately to right the motor craft.
>
> He was too late. He had not cat-

culated on the force of the current, which slewed the heavy boat around. sne burst into tears. "Oh, he isn't in spite of Rathway's strongest efaltogether bad!" she sobbed. "He's forts. One moment of suspense and good in his way. Nobody knows the terror—and the motor boat wadard good that is in him." rocks beside the channel's mouth.

Such was the velocity of the stream that it drove into its place with a were a part of the rocks themselves. and clung there, with a swirl of white water around it, reaching almost to the gunwales.

In those last moments Lee saw Rathway, standing in the boat, drag Joyce to her feet and clutch her to im, as if resolved to be united with ner at the last. His free hand he extended menacingly toward Lee as he approached, himself spinning upon his whirling mount like a straw in the

Then Leboenf had struggled from his horse's back, poised himself upon the gunwale of the motor boat and with way by the throat.

To and fro they rocked, the boat, despite their struggles, remaining firm as a wedge. And now the great shoulders of the old Indian were dragging his enemy from his place. What Leboeuf said to Rathway in

those last moments no one ever knew. other sound. But of a sudden Rathhaps in Leboeuf he recognized the adent of that Nemesis he had defied; he collapsed, and Leboeuf, holding him in his arms, poised himself one instant on the gunwale.

The next both men had disappeared forever in the surge of the rapids that swept them through the falls, grinding them into unrecognizable pulp among the rocks.

Lee grasped at the boat as his horse swept by to its destruction. He clung there, clambered in. His arms were about Joyce. She lay there. and they forgot everything in the peace that had descended under the veil of the smoking sprny.

It was long before they awakened

to realities. They looked about them. smilling at their position. Death seemed so small a thing to them, now. And yet, the boon of life ... how much it meant!

Lee crept to the bow. The boat wedged firmly between the rocks, was sidewise by the swirl of the current

"If I could dislodge her, I believe she'd go through that channel in the rapids, Joyce, I-I'll have to try."

Joyce sighed. They would have file after mile they covered, urging liked to prolong that happiness of their foam-flecked horses along the theirs for all eternity. They were un conscious of all but each other.

But they must put their love to It was when they topped a bare elevation among the pines that Leboeuf were freezing on him; in the boat touched his companion's arm and were packs, supplies—life for both of them if she could take the rapids. "I'll try, Joyce."

They held each other for a moment longer. Then, taking the oar, Les drove the handle into the gap between One instant it hung giddly on the abyss; the next it was back in

"Lie down, Joyce!" And he flung all his strength into hat attempt, conscious that life and death trembled in the balance.

The bont gave, clung to the rock, was swept sidewise, righted herself and plunged down the channel to safety in the calm waters below.

"Lee, desrest, it's from Father Mc-Grath. He wants us to come up to he settlement this summer. He's got five new Indian bables and he's as proud as Punch over them. And Es-

She hesitated and looked at Lee.

"Estelle's simply devoted to the children and she's taken up my work with so much pleasure. He says she time that she'll forget-him." "I might get leave of absence," Lee mused. "But with that promise of my

ommission and our transfer-I think

perhaps our visit will have to wait."

"Some day—" Joyce suggested. They wondered if that day would ver come. At times a longing for the range came over them for those scene where they had met and loved. But mingled with it were those memories that they had put out of their lives

darken their happiness.
"Some day," said Lee, "perhaps—" [THE END.]

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Idea of Mistral Eugene Higgins at a luncheon on his yacht Thalassa, anchored in the Nice harbor, said of the Riviera winter cli

"I like the winter climate here: It resembles a brilliant October day at home; but I hate that cold, flerce wind, the mistral. It's the Riviera's one

"One day on the Promenade des Anglais I met a Nicols in a raging mistral. "'Glorious day,' he said, holding his

hat on with one hand and wiping the dust out of his eyes with the other Grand weather. "In the cold blasts of the mistral the palms swished wildly. The sea was white with foam. Dust clouds raced past us, carrying hats and para-

sols and newspapers. "'Grand weather?' said I. 'With a wind like this?'

"Wind? laughed the Nicols, This isn't a wind. This is our mistral, our splendid mistral, which makes us southern French so healthy and intelligent and successful."

## Cut Out Sheek Test

The teacher, prompted by superior nuthority had asked permission, by etter, of a girl's purents to have her take the Shick test. The permission vas refused by the child's mother in a letter which ran as follows: "I received your letter asking to

henter, and I will have nothing to do with no test of his."-Smart Set. Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear,

scalp clean and hands soft and white.

Cuticura Talcum, and you have the

have my girl take the Sheek test. I

will not have my girl take no Sheek

test. I have seen that Sheek at the

Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement. Expensive Cup of Coffee The first cup of coffee made in France was drunk by Louis XIV about

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TF your body is all fagged-out and run-down, if you are losing weight steadily, lack appetite, have no strength or energy-why not let Tanlac help you back to health and strength?

So many millions have been ben-

efited by the Tanlac treatment, so

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testify to that effect that it's sheer folly not to make the test. Tanlac, you know, is a great natural tonic and builder, a compound, after the famous Tanlac formula, of roots, barks and herbs. It purges the blood stream, revitalizes the digestive organs and enables the sickly body to regain its

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Don't put off taking Tanlac another precious day. Step into back to health and vigor.



the nearest drug store and get a bottle of this world-famed tonic. That's the first important step

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## 33 1-3 PER CENT OFF ON FISHING TACKLE

In the Tackle we are closing out is included a very large assortment of wet and dry Flies! Buy now and save money!

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O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor.

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FRESHENING BREEZES.

When you start an argument with your wife you generally get about as far as Henry Ford did with the syntage con-

A lot of folks wonder why some men drink. When the bright boy at the head of the class gets up and answers the question there's going to be a lot of Federal enforcement of ficers out of a job.

The farmer can now return to his work knowing the future for him is safe for a while; Congress can't pass any more laws for his benefit for a few months at least.

A Clinton county man says if a

woman bank cashier skipped out they'd probably find her at the first bargain counter.

Probably Mr. Dawes stopped to get a receipt from the taxiecab driver.

Nature has produced some wonderful things in this world, but how about the Moncalm county man that sold his automobile the other day to pay the mortgage off the old home-

You may be interested, and then again you may not, to know that a Barry county young man calls his sweetheart grapefruit because when he tried to kiss her she hit him in the

What has become of the old-fash-ioned agent who used to sit down

MICHIGAN AG. EXPERT FEATURES WWJ FARM SCHOOL PROGRAM



Prof. O. E. Reed, head of the dairy division of the Michigan Agricultural College, whose dairy lectures will feature the Rad Farm School of the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, broadcast at or o'clock each week day except Saturday from the Detroit News Static will feature the Radio each week day except Saturday from the Detroit News Station The first of the Radio Farm School programs will be given on

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after a hard day's work and do the family cobbling?

In the reapportionment of the legislative districts of Michigan, which has passed the legislature, Roscommon is separated from Gladwin and Clare counties and grouped with Crawford, Oscoda, Montmorency and Presque Isle making the largest representative district in the state in territory. Otsero county state in territory. Otsego county was in former years included in this district.

Medical authorities say that a glass of beer shows up a man's ability near-ly 25 per cent. To even things up on our side, when they build the St. Lawrence waterway we'll probably have to hire a lot of plumbers.

# LOCAL NEWS

Olson's shoes wear longer and cos

less.
Martha Washington Comfort and
Dress slippers have been leaders for
54 years. For sale at
Olson's Shoe Store.

All business places will be closed all day Decoration day—Saturday, May 30th.

Farmers: come in and see the farm shoes that have just arrived at Olson's Shoe Store.

All business places will be closed all day Decoration day—Saturday, May 30th. Mrs. Ernest Larsen returned Tues-day from Ann Arbor, where she has been visiting friends.

been visiting friends.

Mrs. Robert Reagan and daughter Elaine spent the week end visiting relatives in Mackinaw City.

Mrs. Hans Petersen, who took suddenly ill Tuesday afternoon at her home was removed to Mercy hospital vesterday morning.

vesterday morning. Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander left Tuesday for Saginaw. Mr. Alexander will attend a banquet given by

Edmonds Foot-Fitters keep your feet feeling good, come in and see the new Oxfords. Olson's Shoe Store. There will be a regular meeting of Grayling Chapter O. E. S. No. 83 on Wednesday evening, June 3. Also re-port of the Wolverine Association. Forest fires last week destroyed

over 50 ties on the Lewiston branch

over 50 ties on the Lewiston branch of the Michigan Central and warped rails so that it was impossible to operate trains over the road.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Reinhardt were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jensen Sunday. Mrs. Billings accompanied them and story that lings accompanied them and spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Carl England. Oddfellow Memorial, Sunday June

14. Members are requested to meet at the hall at 9:00 a. m. All Odd-fellows are cordially invited to join in the ceremonies. H. J. Gothro,

A baby clinic will be held in Craw A baby clinic will be field in Craw-ford county June 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12. Mrs. Squires especially urges the children at the age of five years to attend as they will begin school in September. A fire sprending from a bon-fire

threatened a large number of cot-tages at Lake Margrethe last Friday. A force of men fought the fire for hours in the face or a heavy wind, and finally succeeded in checking the fire. No special damage was done.

Rev. Fr. J. J. Culligan on the oc-casion of his birthday anniversary Saturday was given a pleasant sur-prise, when a number of his parish-ioners dropped in on him to spend the evening. Ladies of the Altar so-ciety arranged the affair and "500" was enjoyed, Mrs. Thomas Trudo and Louis Kesseler winning the prizes. Kesseler winning the prizes A fine pot luck lunch was served, and Father Culligan presented with an appropriate gift.

Seventeen of the Goodfellowship Club ladies motored to Lovells Wednesday afternoon and enjoyed a most delightful luncheon at the Douglas hotel. An elegant four coacse meal was served the guests beseated at one long table, which was decorated with roses and carnations. The affair was given in honor of Mrs. C. A. Canfield who is leaving Corollar Canfield, who is leaving Grayling. Everyone enjoyed the occasion very

much.
Otto L. Reed of Chicago, a long and experienced teacher of music has located in Grayling, and will take upils at the home of his sister Mrs. C. H. Hathaway. Mr. Reed is a graduate musician and has taken a number of post graduate courses. Being associated with the best musicians in

associated with the best musicians in the world for a great many years, he is able to give his pupils the best possible advantages. Mr. Reed teaches piano, violin, mandolin and guitar. Theory and harmony will be included with lessons free.—Adv.

The Izaak Waltons of Crawford County will meet in the Board of Trade rooms on Tuesday evening, June 2nd. Every member should bring a member and every sport in the county is invited. The program is election of officers, two reels of moving pictures, and Dwight Lydell, is election of officers, two reels of moving pictures, and Dwight Lydell, assistant state superintendent of hatcheries from Comstock Park is expected to be here to give us a talk on the propagation of bass. A big treat is in store. If you want a lunch bring it along with you; if you smoke don't forget it. Come out and have a good time.

THE TOM THUMB WEDDING.

The Tom Thumb Wedding held at the school auditorium, Tuesday even-ing was a great success. The little ing was a great success. The little children always draw a crowd. The ages of the characters ran between two and twelve years. The bride Beatrice Peterson and the groom Jack Hollowell were very sweet and caused much admiration.

While the guests were arriving sweet little songs were sung by relatives of the bride, etc.

In all it was very effective. The ladies in their fluffy quaint dresses were very cute as well as the gentlemen in their tuxedos.

The credit for this successful affair must be given to Miss Record, ar

fair must be given to Miss Record, ar out of town guest; also to the Sunday school class in charge.

CARD OF THANKS.

We gratefully acknowledge the kind words and other expressions of sympathy extended to us during our late bereavement, the loss of our hus-band and father.

Mrs. John Stephan, Mr. and Mrs. John Stephan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Jorgenson Norval and Lacey Stephan.

WARNS PLAGUE IS EVER A MENACE

Public Health Service Gives Out Some Figures.

Washington.—It is estimated that 10,000,000 human beings have died of the plague in the last 25 or 30 years. These figures are from the curren health reports of the United States public health service.

The report estimates that hundreds of millions of people have died of plague in ages past and says that the present pandemic of plague began in Ching in 1894. The report continues "During the calendar year 1923

niagua was reported to the surgeon general of the public health service as being present in the following countries, namely: Algeria, Australia, Azores, Brazil, British East Africa, Canary Islands, Ceylon, Chile, China, Ecuador, Egypt, France, Greece, Ha-wall, India, Indo-China, Iraq, Japan, Java, Madagascar, Mauritius Island, Mexico, Palestine, Peru, Portugal, Por tuguese West Africa, Russia, Slam Siberia, Spain, Straits Settlements Syria, Tunis, Turkey, Union of South Africa and Venezuela.

"Some of these countries have been plague infected for many years and no doubt will remain so for many years to come, possibly for centuries even. The most common way in which plague spreads from one country to another, from one city to another, is

by means of rats on board ship. "When the rats of a large city be come infected with plague it ofter takes many years to eradicate the disease. The fact that there are no hu man cases does not mean that there may not be rat infection. In at least one city there is a record of rat infection extending over a period of 10 years without the occurrence of a human case during that time.

well known, the pneumonic form of plague may, and sometimes does, spread with great rapidity among people who live under overcrowded and other insanitary condi-tions, that is, where there is close personal contact. Under favorable conditions pneumonic plague spreads along the lines of travel by human beings, by rail or by any other mode of travel, but this is not generally true of the bubonic type, which where the rat goes and reaches humar

## South American Birds

Act as Sheep Herders Husum, Wash,-A South American

bird, called the yakamik, is just as efficient a sheep herder as the collie, declares August Boeller, owner of large flocks near by. A cousin shipped two young yakamiks to Boeller last summer from Venezuela and now, matured, they are inseparable from the

The vakamiks are a sort of crane long domesticated in Venezuela, and, dog-like, showed marked faithfulness and intelligence regarding sheep herding. In the day the long-legged birds wobble around the edge of the sheep bands, keeping watch for fees and wanderers. When darkness comes they fall in at the rear until the sheep are corraled, then seek a roosting place on the highest object found.

Like geese, they eat forage with the sheep. The yakamiks are adept in attacking and beating off eagles, coy-otes,, foxes and will even go after bears and wolves, beating them with wings and stabbing with needle-like beaks. Mistaking Boeller's dogs for foes the two yakamiks have kept the collies in a state of fear for several

## Kanakas Plan to Show Sailors Their Volcano

Hile, Island of Hawaii.—Every sailor of the United States fleet, which is to visit the territory next spring for maneuvers, will be given an opportunity to visit the volcano of Kilauea. thirty miles up the slopes from Hilo, the greatest continually active crater in the world.

Avalanches and earthquakes now compose Kilauea's activities almost solely, 47 earth shocks having been recorded at the volcano observatory in the week ended December 17.

Since the volcano's latest violet eruption, in May, 1924, there has been slight activity at the fire pit of Halemaumau. The dimensions of the crater, increased greatly by last May's activity, are approximately 3,500 by 8,000 feet, with a depth of about 1,300

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Safety Drive Reduces Auto Deaths of Kiddies

Los Angeles, Cal.—A reduction of 21 per cent in child fatalities due to motor vehicles has been made through systematic teaching of safety in the public schools of Los Angeles, it has been revealed in a check made by the Automobile Club of Southern California,

The safety curriculum in Los angeles public schools was begun about three years ago through the co-operation of the board of education and the public safety department of the automobile club.

Children are given practical incompete in designing posters and verses for bulletins used in the safety movement. Diplomas are issued to students completing the course.

**Č**apopananana**nanananana** Picture the disappointment of the downstate woman who discovered the aluminum pancake griddle was too light to spank the kids with.

What has become of the old-fash-ioned village council that were fearful the taxpayers might rebel if they raised the lamp-lighter's salary to six dollars a week?

Let's shift the shoe over onto the other foot, and wonder what the legislators think of us when they witness about every city and villager in their had no part in the movement to add district voting a passel of new taxes.



UNFAIR TRADING

"I'm not surprised that you make ness," remarked the grocer to the coal "But it's hardly fair, you

"Hardly fair!" rejoined the other. What do you mean?

"Well was the reply, "If I sell a pound of butter it goes to the pur-chaser, while if you sell a ton of coal it goes to the cellar!"

## His Only Chance

Travers-Robinson told me gesterday that he is going to marry his land-lady—the one he's been lodging with so many years. Not long ago that fellow was wealthy, and now I don't suppose he's worth a penny. Jagaway-Why on earth is he going

to get married, then? He wants to get his money back .-Stray Stories.

A Canine Speedometer

The city motorist was indignant. How do you know I was exceeding the or anything?" he demanded. "Wal, ye seen that yaller dog a-chas-

ing ye, didn't ye?" inquired the rural constable. "When that dog can't keep up with a feller I know that feller's goin' more'n thirty miles an hour. b'gosh !'

OF NO USE



The Idlot-So you won't let m nake love?
The Girl—Why certainly not! Of what use would it be after you'd made

It. I'd like to know?

Editor's Girl "Oh, give to me," the lover sighed, "Within your heart a place."
The literary lass replied, "Declined for lack of space."

## Wise Enough

Friend—Why do you have such mis-spelled words and ungrammatical signs in your front window?

Sharp Merchant-People think I'm a dunce and come in to swindle me. Trade's just booming.-The Progressive Grocer.

## Really Desperate

"I rejected Cholly. He now says he is desperate. Do you think he really

"They often are. Next thing you know, he probably will marry your best chum."

## Combination

"Say, Bill," begged a friend, "I'd like to know why you married that Cooper "Well," said the newly-wed frankly "I had a car and she had a filling station."—Good Hardware.

Information ried man is always better informed than a single man.

Cynic-Naturally. What he doesn't know his wife tells him.



Customer-Eight dollars is too much or a pair of slik suspenders to hold up a pair of six-dollar pants. Salesman-That's the is; the cheaper the initial cost, the

greater the upkeep. Doing Same Thing

## Was doing the same to his flivvet Serious Question

Governess-Methuselah undred years old.
Robin—What happened to all his pirthday and Christmas presents?-

## Matched

"Would you say that Lord Deadroke and Gladys are a good match?"
"In one sense, anyway. Her assets and his liabilities are about the same

It took the world flyers just a little space of time to encircle the globe but seventeen years will clapse before the booking agencies will allow them to complete the story of their trip.

"Let's get supper down town to-night, and afterwards go to the mov-ies," is not the best way in the world to start saving for the home of your



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## SAVED! All that's hardest and most tiring

in your week's washing and ironing.

WASHING --- Everything washed beautifully clean, with rain-soft water, and pure soap.

IRONING -- All the heavy table and bed linens-flat pieces of every kind daintily ironed, and neatly folded. Soft pieces such as knit underwear, woolens, bath towels, stockings, fluffed, ready to use. Outer garments returned dry, ready for dampening and ironing at

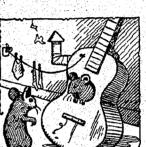
## Rough

Everything returned dry with flat work ironed Try it this week; you'll like it. . It will save you many hours of hard work and worry. It costs only a few cents per pound. Phone us today, and we'll send a representative for your bundle.

# Grayling Laundry

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Every Wednesday is Visitor's Day.



-Yes, since we have Mrs. Mouse

### been living in an ukulele the children have become very musical!

A Tragedy They stood beneath the mistletoe, He knew not what to do, For he was only five feet tall And she was six feet two.

## Too Much Support

A voung man went into a restaurant and asked for eggs medium boiled. What he got was 20-minute eggs. "Why don't you complain?" asked the elderly man next to him. "I see

## your eggs are hard-boiled." "So is the waitress."

Business Looking Up Dealer-What! You say Mrs. De-Witt bought a gallon of gasoline to kindle her kitchen fire! Didn't you tell

Clerk-No. I thought we might be able to sell her a new cookstove.-

Traffic Episode "Miss," said the traffic cop, "you have dazzling lamps." As he stepped up and peered into she turned on him another pair of dazzling lamps.

## He gulped and waved her along Not So Good

John (dreamily)-You remind me of Billie (scenting proposal)-Yes? John-Yes. You're always telling me to behave and threatening to call

## Close

Smith-Old Hawkins is getting to be a cheap guy.

Jones—Yeah. He used to light his cigar with a \$10 bill and now the old

ADVERTISING PAYS



"They say Miss Yellowleaf proosed to her flance by radio."
"This broadcasting certainly does ring results."

## The Resignation

One Way

She—I'd like to go for a long holl-day where I'd be entirely cut off from

Bring forth the photograph he took When he appeared in style And private business first forsock— The one that wears a smile.

## He-Why not try a telephone booth?

the world.

Lucky Humorist (eyeing editor's check)-I certainly don't get what's coming to me for my jokes. Editor-You're lucky

## Classified Ads

LOST—CAR LICENSE PLATE NO. 617-523. Finder please notify El-mer Smith, Grayling.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. Inquire Avalanche office LOST OR STRAYED-WED., MAY

27 from my home, 2 English Setter dogs, black and white spotted, one a male the other a female. Please call Paul Feldhauser, Phone 55-11-48 FOR RENT—NEAT APARTMENT of rooms. Handy to down town and M. C. depot. Apply Avalanche Office. Phone 1112.

WANTED FOUR OR FIVE FUBNished rooms. Inquire Wm Freight Agt. M. C. Depot.

OWS FOR SALE-ONE FRESH 3 weeks, ago. 2 fresh soon. 3 others, one heifer fresh April 10. 2 calves. C. D. Bender on Geo. Thomas farm just south of Fred-

MEN, WOMEN SELL GUARAN-teed silk hosiery direct to wearer; beautiful goods, fashioned and full wonderful Prices lower than stores. Sell only.
We pay every day. International
Silk Hosiery Co., Norristown, Pa. ASH FOR DENTAL GOLD, PLAT-

inum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto, points, false teeth, jewelery, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail. Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Michigan. LOST-TROUT ROD, SPLIT BAMboo, four sections, in brown cleth case, marked John Cliffe in indel-ible pencil, on Big Manistee river, below Blue Lake bridge. Return to Avalanche office, Grayling, and eceive reward. 5-21-4

FOR SALE—PIANO \$65. INCU-bator, \$5.00. Inquire Avalancie Office.

WANTED TO TRADE A GOOD cow for a horse. Must be sound and a good worker not over eight years old, must weigh 1,000 pounds. For particulars se Wm. Ellis on For particulars se Wm. Ellis on L. B. Merrill farm in Beaver Creek

OR SALE—ELECTRIC LAMP shades made to order, also candle shades or old shades re-covered. FOR Leave address at Avalanche office and I will call at your home. ACRE FARM FOR SALE

Good house, Barn, and some farm tools. 3 miles southwest from Frederic, Mich. Formerly the

## Frederic, Mich. Formerly the John Palmer farm. Price \$1000. for particulars write Wm. Palmer. Box 118. Alba, Mich. 5-14-3 NOTICE.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself on and after this date. Dated May 20, 1925. Bryan Newell.



## Sure Death Insect Powders



When it is so simple and easy to rid any infected place of insects by sprinkling a little of our Insect Powder about, why not have a box convenient for use when needed? Moth time is here, too.

## MAC & GIDLEY

DRUGGISTS

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## Flowers for **DECORATION DAY**

Place your orders at once if you require flowers for decorating graves or cemetery

We shall be able to supply all demands if orders are placed early enough.

## Grayling Flower Shoppe

Grayling, Michigan

Sidney J. Graham, Prop'r

Phone 1321

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## Watch This Store for its Special Saturday Bargains

You will miss something every Saturday if you overlook them.

> Always the freshest of green vegetables and fruits in season.

H. Petersen

Phone 25

## Owners of Telephones!

--- ARE requested to learn in what fire district they reside and place near phone so that in case of fire no mistake may be made in the district number and unnecessary delay occasioned.

Please do it Now!

M. A. Bates, Prop'r Telephone Co.

# *Igcals*

President Coolidge says the chief aim of a college man and behave himself. advice to all of us.

Mrs. Frank Sales is busy taking he school census.

Peter Lovelly is driving a fine new

Nash touring car.
Andrew Larson and family were in Grayling Tuesday.
Henry Jordan and daughters visit

ed in Turner Sunday.

Gordon Davidson of Bay City visited in Grayling over Sunday.

Clarence Johnson left Sunday for

Clarence Johnson left Sunday for Detroit and Toledo on business.
C. T. Kerry of Saginaw was a business caller in Grayling Wednesday.
Fresh baked goods for sale tomorrow afternoon at Petersen's grocery.
James Higgins of Frederic entered Mercy Hospital Saturday for treatment.

The biggest shoe value ever offered is Edmonds Foot-Fitters. See them at Olson's

at Olson's.

Mrs. Victor Smith and son Glen
were in Twining Friday owing to the
the illness of the former's father.

Charles Kuehl who has been at hi.

cabin on the AuSable left Saturday for Saginaw expecting to return

Ben Landsberg has returned from a businesst trip in the southern part of the state. Mrs. Landsberg accom-

panied him,

H. W. Wolff of Chicago, who have been enjoying the fishing in this vicinity left Friday for West Branch to visit relatives.

Gladiolus bulbs for sale, all colors at 35 cents per dozen.

diadious builds for sare, an coord-at 35 cents per dozen.

Mrs. L. J. Kraus.

Mrs. Hattie Bissonette and sor.

Claude who had been spending a cou-ple of weeks with relatives in Bay City and Pinconning have returned

ome.

Many folks who move off to citie

where their next door neighbors don't know their names, miss that old friendliness in the ley atmosphere in to which they have dropped.

Hugfi Cline of Great Falls, Montans arrived Wednesday to visit his sisten Mrs. Charles Fehr and family. Mrs. Fehr had not seen her brother for 28

Fehr had not seen her brother for 22 years and his visit is a very happy occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klock of South Haven, Mich., motored to Grayling Saturday and spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rood and enjoying trout fishing of

the AuSable.

There will be an open meeting of the AuSable.

There will be an open meeting Saturday, June 6th of Crawford County Grange at G. A. R. Hall. Everybody invited, Mr. Taylor of the New Era will be in attendance and address the meeting. Also good singing. You will be welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fairgraves and two sons of Johannesburg were in Grayling over the week end owing to the illness of their daughter three years old. The little girl is a patient at Mercy Hospital suffering from blood poisoning as the result of being bitten on the cheek by a dog.

Some people claim that advertising

Some people claim that advertising is not read, but if anyone's initials are printed wrong in The Avalanche the editor is sure to hear about it.

Some of these home town knocker should take a real hammer, and do some knocking with the head thereof on their buildings that need repairing. Modern progress is a fine thing but it should never lead our folks in Grayling to drop the fine old neighborly spirit. And let us give a hearty welcome to every stranger who comes velcome to every stranger who comes ere, either to settle or to visit. Put ome real grippy stuff into your hand-hake, and make him feel he belongs

The W. B. A. and friends enjoyed a pleasant evening. Thursday playing "500". Five tables were arranged and first prizes were taken by Mrs. Harry Hum and Nick Schjotz. Mrs. Herbert Gothro received the consolution prize. A lovely lunch was seration prize. A lovely lunch was ser ved later in the evening by the com

mittee.

County nurse Mrs. Squires reports that the work of given toxin-antitoxin to the children of Frederic was completed Tuesday, there being 157 who took it, which is about 90 per cent of

126, while next Wednesday the rest of the pupils of Grayling school will have their last one.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rourke of Saginaw were Grayling visitors Wednesday. The former is secretary of the Wholesale Merchants' Bureau of Saginaw Board of Commerce and was in Grayling making arrangements for the arrival of Saginaw merchants and bankers who will be here next Thrusday afternoon, June 4th, enroute on a tour of northern Michigan.

4th, enroute on a tour of northern Michigan. Mrs. P. P. Mahoney who leaves soon for Bay City was the guest of Mrs. P. P. Manoney who reaves soon for Bay City was the guest of the "It Suits It" club at the home of honor at a farewell party given by Mrs. Earl Dawson Friday evening. The ladies indulged in "500" and The ladies indulged in "500" and prizes were taken by Mrs. Max Landsherg and Mrs. Adler Jorgenson A not luck lunch was served after the card games, and after lunch Mrs. Charles Fehr in behalf of the club

Charles Fehr in behalf of the club presented Mrs. Mahoney with a beautiful gift from the ladies.

The "Jolly Eight" club met with Mrs. John Benson last Thursday afternoon. Cards were the amusement and prizes were won by Mrs. Enma Knibbs and Mrs. Alvin Goff.

Churles White who is employed in Detroit spent the week end visiting friends in Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chamberlain are happy over the arrival of a daugh-ter at their home Monday morning. Miss Beulah Collens returned Sun-

day to Detroit after spending a few weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Collens. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kesseler and Mrs. Walter Nadeau motored to Che-boygan Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

William Kraus, little son of Mr. nd Mrs. Emil Kraus, who is ill at his home with pneumonia, is getting

along nicely.

Miss Edna Taylor of Detroit spent
the week end visiting her father
Oscar Taylor and family. She was
accompanied by her friend Miss Mae Sullivan.

Uncle Sam has indigestion his ystem is clogged with undeliverable nail. A letter worth writing is worthy of care in addressing, and should carry a return address.

Tickets are now on sale for the oig banquet that will be held during Dedication week at the Michelson Memorial church. The date is Thursday, June 4. Get your ticket, now.

Hans Christianson of Flint is in the city looking after his cemetery ots, and calling on his many old riends in Grayling and Beaver Creek.

Get your baked goods for Decoration Day at the bake sale at Peter-en's grocery tomorrow (Friday) afternoon, to be given by St. Mary's

Afternoon, to be given by St. Mary's Altar society.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Morrissey and Miss Flossie Loskos motored from Grand Rapids Saturday to visit at the home of the ladies' mother, Mrs. Kate Loskos.

The Baccalaureate address to the Senior class will be given by Rev. J. Herman Baughn at the Michelson Memorial church on Sunday evening, June 7th.

Mrs. Andrew Charley and her laughter Mrs. George Ellis of Beaver Creek are both ill at their homes with flu-pneumonia. At last reports they were some better.

they were some better.

The new Michelson Memorial M. E. church will be dedicated next Sunday with special services. An outline of the program appears in an article published on the front page. Please note that the Ladies Aid society of the Michelson Memorial church will postpone their regular meeting of June 5th until the following week on Friday June 12th when they will meet at the church.

Mrs. Bell Kile, wife of Alonzo Kile and they have they are they are they will meet at the church.

Mrs. Bell Kile, wire of Alonzo Kile died at her home in Beaver .Creek Saturday morning, from pneumonia. She had been ill about a week. In-terment was in Cheney cemetery. She is survived by her husband and one son, Lynn Kile of Beaver Creek.

lenient.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millikin Sunday, May 17. The mother was seriously ill with du-pneumonia, but at present is slowly improving. Mrs. Millikin was formerly Miss Bertha Love, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Love of Beaver Creek

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farrell of Elgin, Ill., are visiting their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Peck. Mrs. Farrell was formerly Miss Alberta Scriver, and was called here by the death of her grandfather, Albert Scriver of Gaylord, but formerly of Grayling.

Miss Lucille Hanson returned home Monday from Detroit, where she had been visiting for a number of weeks. Fiday of next week Miss Hanson will leave for Chicago to attend the Kitleman-Wolff wedding. Miss Wolff having chosen Miss Hanson as one of her bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Friedman and daughter of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Gottie A. Kraus and their children of Chicago visited last week at the A. Kraus home. Miss Lois, dayother of Mr. and Mrs. Ca. Kraus

children of Chicago visited last week at the A. Kraus home. Miss Lois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kraus remained to spend the summer with her grandmother.

Miss Bunny Montour celebrated her 12th birthday anniversary Tuesday afternoon of last week by entertaining a number of her girl friends from 3:30 until 7. The hours were spent in playing games and Miss Bunny's guests were treated to ice cream cups and delicious cakes. Also each one received a favor with their fortune inside.



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Miss Marcella Sullivan was in Grayling Sunday enroute to Ypsilanti after spending the week end at her nome in Mackinaw City. The Grayling Board of Trade are

giving a banquet this evening at the club rooms complimentary to Dr. C. A. Canfield, who is leaving Grayling. Robert Reagan and Walter Nadeau attended a Knights of Columbus convention at Iron Mountain Sunday, as representatives of the local coun-

Curry Sheehy, who is at Mercy hospital with an infection in his left foot is getting along nicely at present. Miss Odessa Johnson of Bay City is on special duty with him.

Fourteen jolly boys and girls were the special of the speci

guests of Jerome Kesseler Saturday afternoon at a birthday party, he cele-brating his 12th birthday anniversary. Fred and Ed. Moggo, who were arguested by Sheriff Bobenmoyer and his deputies April 30th, were found delicious two course lunch was se Contests were enjoyed, Jane Keyport

rested by Sheriff Bobenmoyer and his deputies April 30th, were found this deputies April 30th, were found his deputies April 30th, were found this deputies April 30th, were found his deputies April 30th, were found this deputies April 30th, were found the lections two course lunch was served the by Mrs. Kesseler.

Crawford county needs a county public health nurse. This has fully demonstrated itself to the many families in each township. Our Village council should not hesitate to do their part by the appropriation of its share of the necessary funds for carrying on this important work. And series of repairs this spring. A fine the next meeting of the board of spring of the board of spring on this important work. And series of repairs this spring. A fine the next meeting of the board of the next meeting of the board of the next meeting of the board of the part by the appropriation of its share of the necessary funds for carrying on this important work. And series of the necessary funds for carrying on this important work. And series of the necessary funds for carrying on this important work. And series of the necessary funds for carrying on

A very delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Benson later in the atternoon. The tables were pretty and at each place was a favor for each lady. Mrs. Goff played and sang several selections on the plano which were enjoyed. Mrs. Walter Sherman of Muskegon Heights was a guest of the club.

Cadillac Branch Legion of Moosehart Legion of the world held their May frolic in Grayling Sunday. The following officers were installed: Great North Moose, Alfred Hanson. Gravling; West Moose, Frod Clark Cadillac; South Moose, Frack Labout Nelson, Cadillac; Guide, George Bielski, Grayling; East Moose, Frack Labout Nelson, Cadillac; Guide, George Bielski, Grayling; Argus, Oliver Cody. Nelson, Cadillac; Guide, George Bielski, Grayling; Custodian, John McGarr, Cadillac, Following candidates were initiated; E. S. Chalker, Grayling band will meet at the Legion will meet at the Legion of the deceased Grayling; Custodian, John McGarr, Cadillac, Following candidates were initiated; E. S. Chalker, Grayling band will meet at the Legion will meet at the Legion will meet at the Legion of the deceased Grayling, march to the combinated E. S. Chalker, Grayling band will meet at the Legion of the deceased Grayling at 6 o'clock. Seven auto loads of Moose were from Cadillac, The Legion will decorate graves of the G. A. R. and World war veter initiated; E. S. Chalker, Grayling band will meet at the Legion the meet Nels P. Olson celebrated his 75th birthday anniversary last Sunday and in honor of the occasion his children

At the Chest Clinic Saturday 37 of rest, loss of sleep or too much ex

At the Chest Clinic Saturday 37 patients were examined by Dr. J. W. Toan, formerly of Howell. Of these 8 were suspicious and 6 were incipient egses, which shows that vigilance is necessary even in this wonderful climate. 20 would bear an occasional examination, though there was nothing wrong. Miss Bauch in talking to the people told them that these were the cases that we need to find because they can overcome the disease very easily. "No one," she sai, "can have tuberculosis whose body is kept up to normal health, but diseased tonsils, over fatigue, under nutrition, whether due to lack of eating the proper food or to eating improper food such as candy and sweets, lack

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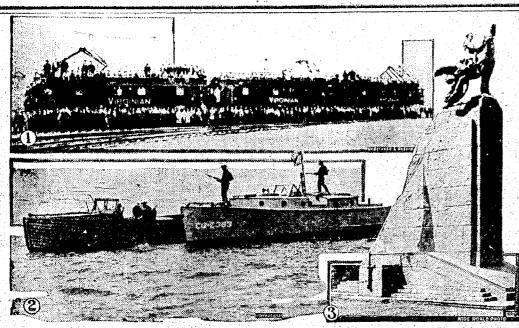
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# **NEWS REVIEW OF**

## Business Wearies of Interference by the Various Federal Commissions.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

BUSINESS is growing very tired of what it considers unnecessary inerference by governmental agencies, and in the annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in Washington, it gave voice that feeling.

Government inquisition of the pritate citizen and his business, from the publishing of his income tax to innuperable investigations by specially onstituted commissions is becomin inpopular," declared the president of he organization, Richard F. Grant, of

In the opinion of Robert W. Bings iam of Louisville, leader in the co-op rative marketing movement, the legslation proposed by "cheap dema rogue politicians" is dangerous to the ountry; and he said any further legslation for the relief of agriculturists zould be superfluous.

A. C. Dodson of Bethlehem, Pa., a oal operator, said that in nine years of experience with federal and state npervision of coal production he ould "recall no step which has been illimately of value to the consumer, mployee or operator." He expressed he fear that unless natural conditions ring about some cure for the present erious plight of the coal industry, stimulants will be applied y legislative action, and then no one 7lll escape and one and all we will e thrown to the lions."

That the administration sympa nen to a considerable extent was inlicated by the address of William E. Jumphrey, a Republican member of trade commission, when te explained the recent changes in its ules made with the approval of Presdent Coolidge. He said these changes were designed to make the activities pusiness, and that the opposition to ought to use the commission for notody would no longer be used as a publicity bureau for socialistic propa-

In line with this attitude of the gov rnment was the decision last week of he special federal court of equity in he case of the International Harvescompany. This court, sitting in lecision divesting the company of three of its manufacturing lines has effective in removing any trace of monopoly. Therefore, the court de-lied the petition for supplemental provisions to the original decree. The petition contended the International. Harvester company is still a combination in restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act. But dence not only failed to support the decree the company has been "unduly or unreasonably monopolizing inter-state commerce, but conclusively proves it has not done and is not do-

Senators Bornh of Idaho and Norris of Nebraska gave out statements favoring the abolition of the federal trade commission on the ground that it has come under the influence of factional politics and outside political pressure and no longer serves the purpose for which it was created.

Senator Fess of Ohio. addressing the International Association of Garment Manufacturers in Chicago, sald what the country needed was fewer somics and economic laws. now nearly a government by commis-sions," said Mr. Fess, "and this bureaucratic movement of the last 25 years is the product of the demand for increased legislation."

J NATHAN M. DAVIS, former governor of Kansas, is not guilty of conspiracy to solicit bribes in payment for pardons, according to the verdict him in Topeka. The judge's charge

to the jury was considered favorable cles. Schiele and the other National quitted on the fourth ballot. Another riminal action against Davis and his son, Russell, is still pending. The charge against Carl J. Peterson, bank examiner under Davis and named jointly with him in the case just

FOR some time a senatorial committee with Couzens of Michigan as chairman has been investigating conditions in the internal revenue bureau especial reference to enforcement of the prohibition laws, and it appears that several members of the committee are not at all pleased with the way this work his been carried Some of them went so far as to declare that prohibition enforcement was a farce and that when it was comparatively effective in one ingly worse in other regions.

Senator Watson of Indiana told the committee that the administration, from President Coolidge down, was determined to enforce prohibition to the limit. He continued: "For the first time since the dry law was enacted the people are going to find out what it means to have the law enforced to the limit and the country actually dry. Then, if they are no satisfied it will be up to them to have the law modified.

"Tremendous efforts are going to be made to make the law effective. The drive against rum runners along the Atlantic seaboard is just the beginning and before the administration is through every agency at the command of the government will be enlisted in the drive."

Administration leaders say tha though the President wishes the dry law enforced to the limit, he insists all the bureaus concerned must keep within, the appropriations voted by congress. Secretary Mellon says no huge expenditure of money will be needed to enable the coast guard to put the Atlantic coast rum-running ring out of business. Many of the vessels from "rum row" there have taken their liquor cargoes to Halifax.

There were two wet developments Ontario province, dry for nine years, returned to the restricted sale of ale, beer and porter limited to 4.4 per cent of alcoholic content, and city of Windsor, just across from trolt, accommodated hordes of visitors from the United thirsty The Wisconsin assembly apa state-wide referendum in the issue of asking congress to modify the Volstead act to permit 2.75 per cent beer, with the old-time saloon barred. The same assembly adopted a resolution calling upon congress to convene a constitutional convention to rescind the prohibition

OVERNORS, ex-governors, conresenting 19 states and Ontario, Can-ada, gathered in Michigan City for C, ways be identified as "the Manthe meeting of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association and discussed plans for furthering the Hslang, "the Christian general project of deepening and canalizing the St. Lawrence river for ocean-going tier. Chang's soldiers are policing the traffic. An interesting coincidence Chinese Eastern railway across Mantraffic. An interesting coincidence was the arrival, the same day, at the Michigan City docks of a steamer from Cornwall, England, with a cargo of cay for Kalamazoo, this vessel being the first of a fleet of three ships chartered by the Michigan City and Michigan state chambers of commerce.

PRESIDENT VON HINDENBURG'S government is standing up well against the attacks of the Socialists dence in the Luther cubinet was defeated, 125 to 214. Now the labor unions have joined the Socialists in fighting the new tariff policy which proposes to tax grains and ments, increasing the cost of living. The new-Increases all through the import list. the escort of the gun carriage that Higher duties on automobiles and arsuccess, and Herr Schlele, who reprerepublican emblem, and the other of the constitution, giving the president dictatorial powers in certain emergen- he belonged.

ists want a permanent committee or constitutional revision, and the Social ists object. The former also seek to repeal the law "for the protection of the republic" under which offender: against the. Welmar constitution are arrested and tried.

Foreign Minister Stresemann told the reichstag-and the world-that Presilent von Hindenburg intends faithfully to carry out the Dawes plan; that Germany will not join the Lengue of Nations until the more serious difficulties with the allies are settled or un til the Cologne bridgehend has been evacuated; that Germany believes France has designs on the Rhineland and that the security pact proposed by western German frontlers; that Ger many cannot and will not recognize as eternally binding the eastern frontier as outlined by the treaty of Versailles; and that Germany considers that the disarmamen fair and believes the only solution ment. Germany is in much greater danger of an attack in its helpless state than are its neighbors, who are armed to the teeth.

I'm IS finally admitted by Washington that informal suggestions have been made to our debtor nations that they take some definite steps toward tion is called to the fact that this question already is in American politics to an undesirable degree and that the situation will be worse if some thing is not done before congress meets in December.

PRIMO DE RIVERA, head of the Spanish military directorate, and his colleagues must feel satisfied that the danger of labor revolts has passed and that normal conditions have been restored, for King Alfonso has signed abolishing military throughout the country. It is presumed that the end of the dictatorship is not far distant. It has served its purpose in crushing out industrial disrders mercilessly and in driving from the country about all the more liberal leaders who were able to escape im-

A NNOUNCEMENT is made by the French foreign office that Fez has been saved from the Riffians by gallant bayonet attacks by the French troops, aided by the good work of the air service and the artillery. The bat-tle was fought northwest of the big Moroccan city at which Abd-el-Krim has been aiming his movement, and it is believed General Colombat's victory will force the Riffians to retire from French Morocco entirely Such on outcome will give great satisfaction in Paris, where the severe campaign was

churlan war lord," has occupied Pe king with his troops and Feng Yuwithdrawn to the northwestern from churla and are said to have mulcted the railway of \$6,000,000 by the sale of military passes. The soviet Rus-sian ambassador at Peking has protested vigorously against this, and ob servers believe Moscow is preparing to back Feng if he breaks definitely with Chang. So another civil war in China is in prospect, with Russia pos sibly taking an active part.

L BUT GEN. NELSON A. MILES. who fell dead while attending a circus in Washington, was laid to res in Arlington after simple services which were attended by President Coolidge, General Pershing and many other notable persons. Three thou tariff schedules provide also for large sand troops, of all services, made up tificial silk are frankly attributed to French 75's fired a salute of 15 guns American connectition. The German At the tomb the regular troops fired monarchists are growing bold with three volleys, a bugler played taps and the remains of one of America' sents them on the cabinet, already has i most distinguished military command announced two proposals for changers were consigned to the graveing the Welmar constitution. One Among the mourners were men who would substitute the old flag for the fought under General Miles in the Civil war, the Indian wars and the would define and extend naragraph 48 Spanish-American war, and delega tions from the many societies to which

> clared. "The interesting thing about Rache Jackson," the resolutions continued, until the last day of her life."

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Butter and Eggs

Butter markets weak and unsettled. Prices 92 score butter No. 1 creamery in tubs, 38@41c per lb. Eggs, fresh receipts, 31@32c per doz.

Feed

Feed markets firm. Winter wheal bran, \$37; spring wheat bran, \$35; standard middlings, \$38; fine middlings, \$42; cracked corn. 55c; coarse cornmeal, \$45; chop, \$41 per ton in

Fruits and Vegetables Potato market generally lower

U. S. No. 1 Michigan, in carlots, \$1.60 @1.75 per 150-lb sack. Apples steady, Steel's red. \$3.50@4: Baldwins, \$2.50 @3 per bu. Cabbage, new, \$3 per

#### Hay and Straw

Hay and straw markets quiet. Hay, vo. 1 timothy, \$16@16.50; standard, \$15.50@16: No. 1 light clover mixed, \$15.50@16; No. 2 timothy, \$14@15; No. 1 clover mixed \$12@14; No. 1 clover, \$13@14; wheat and oat straw, \$9.50@10; rye straw, \$10.50@11 per

#### Grain

Grain market firm. Quoted Detroit; Wheat, Cash No. 1 red, \$1.88; No. 2 red, No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed \$1.87. Yellow Corn, Cash No. 3, \$1.20; No. 4, \$1.15. White Oats, Cash No. 2, 54c; No. 3, 51c. Rye, Cash No. 2, \$1.21. Beans, Michigan choice hand picked, prompt shipment, \$5.40@5.50 per cwt. Barley, malting, 96c; feeding, 92c. Buckwheat, milling, \$1.90@ 1.95 per cwt. Seeds prime red clover, \$15: October. \$13.75: alsike. \$12.50; timothy, \$3.15.

## Livestock and Meats

Chicago and Detroit hog prices high er at \$12.50 for the top and \$12@12.35 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers steady at \$6.25@10.35; butcher cows and heifers lower at \$4.40@ 11.25; feeder steers lower at \$5.50@ 8.50, and light and medium weight veal calves steady at \$7.50@11.25. Fat lambs lower at \$11@13.25. Live Poultry, Detroit, Broilers, 50@52c; leghorn broilers, 38@40c; best hens, 5 lbs up, 27@28c; old roosters, 17@18c; geese, 15c; ducks, large white, 30c; best turkeys, 25c per 1b.

## Items Of Interest in World's News

Submarine Officers Face Trial

Washington-The officers of the submarine S.18, which went aground last January at Nauset Beach, Mass., have been ordered court-martialed by Secretary Curtis D. Wilbur.

## Allenby Resigns Post

London-Field Marshal Sir Edmund since 1899, has resigned and Sir George Lloyd has accepted the commissionership as his successor, Foreign Secretary Austen Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons.

## State Orders Gasoline Cut

Mitchell, S. D .- F. W. Marmon, state director of gasoline sales, has ordered all state filling stations to cut their price of gasoline to 19 1-2 cents, after a 30 days' test period, during which Mr. Marmon compiled data upon which the state gasoline sales com mission may base a fair price to

## Boat Beats 20th Century Time

Albany, N. Y .- The speedboat Tea er, owned by R. F. Hoyt, recently beat the time of the New York Cen tral's crack Twentieth Century Limited between New York and Albany by 20 minutes. The Teaser made 138-mile trip in two hours and 40 minutes. The Twentieth Century covers

## Editor Accepts University Post

New York-Glenn Frank, editor o the Century Magazine, has announced that he would accept the position of president of the university of Wis consin. Mr. Frank said that he wil give up his position as editor of the would not discuss what policies he

## Approve Scrapping Ships

Washington—A program of selling 200 government vessels for scrapping has been tentatively agreed upon by the subcommittee on scrapping of the Shipping Board. The committee is in agreement on a policy of scrap-ping 150 of the least desirable of the 300 idle lakers, and intends to add to this number 50 vessels of another type It has asked the fleet corporation for recommendation covering this 50.

## Girl Slayer Found Sane

San Francisco-Dorothy Ellingson 17-year-old San Francisco matricide, is sane and must go to trial on a charge of murder. Dr. J. M. Scanland medical superintendent of the Napa state hospital, and his staff of seven other physicians, has presented a report to District Attorney Matthew Brady, declaring that a close observa tion of the girl for a period of more than 30 days had determined that she was in full possession of her faculties and mentally responsible.

## Five Americans Honored



Blue, Gray and Khaki

Spring—
The Spring with bursting sod
And cry: "O Death, where is thy
I bring new life trom God!" We who fear death in life's sharp strife Take courage Easter Day; Its message is immortal life For our poor mortal glay!

who die for their country, still believes

in life beyond the grave, still hopes for

the day when war shall be unthink-

We who fear death take heart in

We who fear death put fear away,

Yet Memorial Day-how changed

An American day of patriotic sigificance, particularly and peculiarly wn, it was until a generation And it was our own American quarrel that time was slowly assunging, as Blue and Gray heaped up impartially the blossoms of remembrance for valor unsurpassed.

No more shall the war cry sever, Or the winding river be red; They banish our anger forever When they laurel the graves of ou

Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment-day;
Love and tears for the Blue,
Tears and love for the Gray.

Thus wrote Francis Miles Finch with his breast and said: came the blowing up of the Maine in happiest day of my life." Havana harbor, as dastardly an out-

short horse and soon curried. Just he same, it was a war of tremendous mnortance. It marked a forward ster the nation's progress. For it put the American Navy on the Seven Seas -to stay. It made the United States world-power overnight. And out of the Red, White and Blue and the Gray wrought the Khakl.

Last March Alabama availed herself of a long-neglected privilege and set up, with appropriate ceremonies, a statue of Brig. Gen. Joseph Wheeler, U. S. A. And who is he? Why, none other than Fighting Joe Wheeler, who the Khaki-and honored them all in the wearing. Henned high with flow found himself back in the regular ers on Memorial Day will be his grave army-where he had begun as

the story of the "little old ex-Confed." which tells of the coming together of

Joe Wheeler wore first the Blue. This federate cavalry leader second to none

He accepted the verdict of the sword

and for ten terms he served Alabama as a useful member of the house of representatives.

Hot on the news of the Maine's de-struction, Representative Wheeler of Alabama went personally to President Our fighting dead lay all at McKinley and asked to be made a home, Blue here and Gray there, off-times Blue and Gray sleeping side by sent to the front. Some Presidents might have said "too old." for the vet eran was then sixty-three. But not McKinley. He was a veteran himself and he knew his man. So he went Wheeler one better and made him a major general of volunteers.

The day General Joe was to leave for the front he appeared in the house in uniform. The members crowded about him to wish him "Godsneed." It was a moment of intense emotion. And as he left, the old cavalry leader, tough straightened up, touched the Khaki on

"Gentlemen, this is the proudest

Havana harbor, as dastardly an out-rage as ever blackened the records of civilization.

This Spanish-American war was none of our seeking. And Spain was

But the fighting soul of a fighting man. approved in the long age

Went to the front in that ambulance in the body of Fighting Joe. Out from the front they were coming

back, smitten of Spanish shells—
Wounded hoys from the Vermont hills
and the Alabama dells.

"Put them into this ambulance; I'll
ride to the front," he said;
And he climbed to the saddle and roderight on, that little old ex-Confed.

That was Fighting Joe Wheeler at Santiago, according to an unknown noet whose verse was read at the canitol exercises last March. After the wore all three—the Blue, the Gray and Spanish-American war was over the veteran stayed with the Flag and soon

ween the Robert E. Lee mansion and he died in 1906 in Brooklyn his body stately memorial to Sheridan. And was taken to Washington and buried with full military honors, President the Blue and Gray in the Khaki, is cort to Arlington were Blue and Gray

and Khaki.
Then came the World war. This was at West Point and in the Indian time it was the German who thought wars of the West. Next, when Ala the "Yank" would not fight. We did bama left the Union, he went with his keep out as long as we could with honor, but he pushed us too hard.

Ho, the Henglish an' the Hirish an' the owlin Scottles, too,
The Canucks an' Haustraliee-uns an'
the airy French polin;
The thing that mostly bothered us him

hall hour staggerin' ranks
Was wot hin 'ell would appen wen the
'Uns 'ad 'it the Yanks—
The thing that mostly bothered us that
day hin lawst July
Was 'ow hin 'ell the lin'd 'old hif ther
should run awy.

My word! Hit 'appened sudden wen the drive 'ad first begun;
We seen the Yanks a-runnin'—Gaw Blimy, 'ow they run!
But the honly thing that bothered us that seen the chase begin
Was 'ow hin 'ell to stop 'em 'fore they got no Berlin.

The thing that mostly bothered us don't bother us no more, honly wy hin 'ell we didn't know Hit's honly wy hin 'ell v

So now we Americans have a new Memorial Day-a holy day of the Blue and Gray and Khaki, with more graves of soldier dead to decorate and greater dead "Over There," we shall wear poppies in remembrance, entrusting to other hands the privilege of strewing flowers.

Arlington National cemetery will be the epitome of the nation's observance. President Coolidge will lay a wreath on the tomb of the "I'nknown Soldier" and will deliver an address.

And there will be participants from very nook and corner of the fand-for the heroic dead in Arlington belong to the nation,

As to new responsibilities, we must meet them worthily. It is well to re-member the valor of our fighting men who in all our wars have never let Old of Memorial Day is neither exultation piration for "peace on earth, good will toward men

For "War is hell," as Sherman said. And peace may be made all that war

## All Entitled to Honor

The Yankees killed at Lexington and the Southerners who fell at the Cow-pens; the men of Lundy's Lane and the men of New Orleans: the heroes from every state who followed Scott from Vera Cruz to Mexico City; the monter who died at San Juan and the Virginian who found his fate in the Philippines; the New Yorker who went

Why should not their nation peoples. Why should not their nation be united in the formal commemoration of their courage?-Washington

Argonne forest-these men are not to-

be separated in the gratitude of their

## American Dead in France

The Olse-Aisne is the second largest with about 6,000 graves, and in it have vest at the Hindenburg line and the from all the surrounding temporary of these soldier dead.

Tennesseenn who perished to win remeteries, including the one at Ploisy, directly southwest of Soissons, where large numbers of the First division were originally buried, those killed in action in the big counteroffensive of the allies beginning July 18, 1918, when more than 1,700 of the division fell during a period of six days. One of the five battle monu-ments of the First division in France of the American cometeries in France, has been erected just outside Solssons, with about 6,000 graves, and in it have not far distant from this cemetery. been assembled the American dead and it has on its four sides the names

## When Strife Shall End

America has written in the scarlet of a thousand battlefields the solemn reality that liberty must be more than us keep them in the forefront.

So doing is the hest pledge we can never before and hold out the hope give our freshly laureled warriors from that in time the nations will take count overseas that they, too, shall be cher- of their war memories and say each to ished in heart and memory after time the others that strife leads only to has crowded them into the wings of more strife. In time it may be that

day when the nations will join in prayer for the repose of souls surrendered in a centuries-long struggle not alone for country, but for the great peace.

## Church Symbols

"Flabelli" is a term applied to the uge ostrich feather fans carried beside the pope in certain ceremonials. The eye-like parts of peacock feathers were set in the fans to symbolize the there will be only one Memorial day, a "eyes" of the church,

## Condemn Attack Made on Wife of Jackson

Nashville, Tenn.-An offer to stand corrected from Meade Minnigerode, New York writer, on any historical inaccuracies in his informal biography of Ruchel Jockson, wife of the seventh President of the United States, was not considered at a meeting of a committee appointed by a mass meeting of citizens here condemning him for the story which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post,

The committee headed by Mrs. Wal- ! ter Stokes, regent of the Ladles' Hermitage association, and Mrs. Betty M. Donelson, president of the Andrew Jackson society, both of Nashville, revised resolutions adopted at the meet-

The Minnigerode blography reswash-buckling rolsterer, wine-bibbing gamester, a street bully."

This is an "indefensible slander which all Tennessee resents and which the American sense of justice strong condenins," the resolutions de

"Is not perchance that she could no ferred to "Old Hickory's" wife as spell perfectly or meet the require "dowdy" and implied that she was an ments of classical English, but that illiterate person, while General Jack- she could capture the heart and fire son was held up in the light of "a the imagination of a man like Jack son, and hold his chivalrous devotion

## New York-The busts of five great

unveiled in the Hall of Fame of New York University, with ceremonies in which their descendants and distinguished Americans of the present day took part. Charlotte Cushman, act Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabln;" Asa Gray botanist; John Marshall, chief justice of the United States, and William Te-Cumseh Sherman, Union general in the civil war, were honored.

#### Honor Men of '61 Let us not forget in our joy and

ride in the boys from France that Memorial day is of right the day of the men of '61. Let us not, by word or deed, relegate these old heroes of a score of bloody fields to a corner. Let life. Without this tradition it could us keep them in the forefront.

the stage of life.-Chicago Journal,

## Michigan Happenings

In recognition of his service over-seas during the World War, the French government has awarded to Bshop John McCormick of Grand Rapids, the Medaille Commemorative de la Grande Guerre with red and white clasps and voluntary clasp. The citation bears the signature of General Dumont, military attache of the French embassy in Washington. Bishop McCormick entered the service as an army chaplain, and while in France became major and was in general charge of all the Episcopal chaplains in the American expedition-

George A. Moore, who has been holding the offices of justice of the peace and trustee of Ecorse, resigned from the latter office at the regular meeting of the village council after Attorney-General Andrew B. Dougherty advised him that the offices were incompatible and that he could not legally try ordinance cases while member of the council. The question was first raised by Alfred C. Bouchard, president of the village and political opposient of Moore.

A meeting of Saline business men and the directors of the Detroit Unit-ed Railway will be held to reach silanti and Saline. The franchise months and the State Highway Department declines to pave the six miles of road west of this city until the railway tracks are removed.

Hostilities between two factions in School District No. 5, of Warren Township, broke out anew when petitions were filed with the township clerk, asking the recall of three members of the school board, who are charged with causing a school building to be erected upon a site not owned by the school district and with refusing to take counsel from taxpayers in the district.

The West Michigan Potato Show Association, with S. D. R. Smith, as president, has been organized at Greenville to sponsor a potato exhibit each year. The organization is commerce. Plans are to hold a show Oct. 29 to 31, when competition in most classes will be open to growers throughout the state.

Several thousand veterans of the 126th Infantry will hold their annual reunion at Kalamazoo July 3.4 and 5. This unit, which was a part of the 32d Division, was reorganzed in July, 1917, from the old 31st and 32d Infantry regiments of the Michigan Na route to divert traffic from the prestional Guard. The colors of the regiment were decorated with the Croix meeting of the city commission it de Guerre and four American battle

Smoke which filled the clubhouse of the Muskegon Country Club, overcame four persons who were removed from the building when passersby saw the flames. Fire strated in a garage, destroyed a truck and passenthe fire has not been determined. The loss was estimated at \$2,000.

The discovery of another positive case of rables at Escapaba occasioned a renewal of shotgun warfare against unmuzzled dogs. The police "shoot on sight" squad has again canopened hostilities against the ines. A half dozen persons have been bitten by mad dogs in two months and more than 300 dogs have been

Three new trunk-line road contwo-mile stretch on M-23 near Ypsi- recovered. A large majority of the anti will be built on State account thefts and recoveries were in De roit Contracts were let for gravel surfacing on M-69 from the south line of Baraga County to Covington and for 4.1 miles on M-27 near Owosso.

"Convention junkets" for State employes and officials are permanently barred by the State Administrative Board. The board adopted a resolution declaring it would not honor ex pense accounts submitted for attendance at conventions either inside or outside the state, unless the trip involved specific State business.

Col. James A. Drain, of Washington, national commander of the American Legion, will be a guest Monday, June 1, of the combined luncheon and civic clubs of Grand Rapids. On the previous day he will attend the dedication services for the new children's billet recently completed at Otter Lake.

The city commission of Jackson has denied chiropractors the right to new cottage at the Newberry hospit Foote Memorial hospital, which is stroyed by fire, were released by the city. The opinion Administrative Board. It will cost operated by the city. The opinion Administrative was given at the request of C. M. about \$45,000 Guyselman, a local chiropractor.

Full rate fines for pastors who violate the traffic law is the slogan of culture and Applied Science, formerly the Rev. Henry Lewis, rector of the Michigan Agricultural College, wili Episcopal church at Ann Arbor, graduate about 310 nex. mc\_th, an brought into the municipal court of increase of arout 15 over 1924. There Judge D. Z. Curtis after he had been are 83 prospective engineering gradu-Judge Curtis was ready to levy a agriculture. cut-rate fine because of mitigating Thereupon, the judge assessed him

Henry Ford's power development operations at Ypsilanti will be coninued under an order issued by the dichigan Public Utilities commission. The order classifies the Fordson Power company, of which Ernest G. Liebold is president, as public utility. Inder special legislation passed the 1923 session of the legislature, authority to prosecute condemnation proceedings, on authority of the utiliies commission, is given to public utilities. Ford is seeking to invoke that authority to frustrate attempts of Washtenaw county land owners to eep him away from the Huron river development field.

Robert V. Mundy, Kasimir Niedlelski and Adam Schepper, members of the City Commission, of Bay City, who were charged with violating the city charter by the sale, through employes or third parties of quantities of goods to the city. appeared in Circuit Court and pleaded guilty. Invstigations carled on by one-man grand jury, prior to making complaints against the men, brough out, according to the porsecutor, that there was no evidence that the city had been overcharged and Circuit Judge Houghton suspended sentence.

J. Dallas Dort, internationally known automobile magnate, dropped dead on the golf links of the Flint Country Club during a game. Apparently glowing with health Mr. Dort was completing a foursome with three friends. He had just driven three friends. 220 yards from the eighteenth tee some decision regarding the removal Walking on the eighteenth fairway, of the interurban tracks between Yp an undulating greenhill within sight on that line expires in about 18 friends, Mr. Dort suddenly sank to the ground. Before a physician could arrive Mr. Dort had died.

> Advocating a separation of any orld court from international politics and scoring the League of Nations on the basis that its foundation is upon force rather than justice, Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho spoke on "Peace and the Peace Problem" before the student body of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. He not only attacked the League of Nations and the World Court but also explained his stand on the recog nition of Russia.

Western State Normal school's new \$300,000 gymnasium at Kalamazoo, will be dedicated June 19. The structure stands at the eastern edge of the athletic field, just off Oakland posed of growers, specialists and drive. Knuts Rockne, football coach members of the Chamber of Com at Notre Dans university, will be the merce. Plans are to hold a show Oct. Spaulding, for 14 years coach of the institution and now coach at the University of Minnesota, will be

> Plans have been started to condemn Pontiac property on Willow avenue, from Huron street to Pike street, and also on Garland avenue, as the first steps to opening a ent Detroit-Pon iac highway. At a was decided to open Willow avenue and widen Garland avenue to Orch

William Turner, 57 year old, s farmer, residing a few miles east of Lansing, was instantly killed when the automobile which he was driving was struck by an interurban on the ger automobile stored there and Michigan Electric Railway lines near spread to the dining room. Cause of Okemos. The machine was struck in the center and drawn under the in-

> The school building of the Michigan Training School for Girls, former ly the industrial school for Girls in Adrian, was totally destroyed by fire. No injuries were reported. It is believed the blaze originated on the roof of the building. . The loss is estimated at \$30,000.

Three hundred and eighteen autonobiles were stolen in Mich gan in April, according to a report complet struction jobs have been authorized ed by Charles J. DeLand, secretary of by the State Administrative Board. A state. In the same period 254 were

> Sidney L. Vaughan, former vice president and general manager of the Grand Rapids, Grand Haven & Muskegon Railway Company, and several associates have purchased the railway property from the United Light and Power Company.

A revolver cartridge, which had been thrown into the road, was ac cidentally exploded at Port Huron by the wheel of a truck. The bullet crashed through a window of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Georke A. Ash pole. No one was injured,

Arbor Day was observed more generally in Michigan this year than ever before, thanks to he gospel spread by the conservationists. Thousands of trees were planted on the premises Thousands of schools and along highways, in all parts of the state.

Funds for the construction of all to replace the one recently de

J. D. Long Frank Kling, Edward W Owosso's assessed aluation for Murray, Ed Summers and John Mar-1925, is \$12,129,533 an increase of shall, the five Milburg bank robbers nearly \$1,000,000 over last year, acconvicted in circuit court at Kalama cording to a report made to the zoo and sentenced to life terms in months' production records?"—Amer board of review by M. F. Growe, city Marquette prison, have begun their ican Legion Weekly. sentencs.

The Michigar State College of Agriarrested on a charge of speeding, ates and 80 prospective graduates in Legion's \$5,000,000 endowment fund

circumstances, but Mr. Lewis waived any preference, and insisted on paying just like any other offender. by a frost while strawberries and early corn suffered, it was said by fruit growers and farmers.

# The

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## LEGION WORKER IS **GIVEN PROMOTION**

William Stern, national vice com nander of the American Legion, has been actively engaged in Legion work ever since the inception of the Legion. His interest and activity were recognized at the last national convention by his election to the national vice commandership, At the caucus held at St. Louis in

May, 1919, Mr. Stern was a delegate epresenting his home state of North Dakota. It was at that convention that the temporary organization of the Legion was effected. Since that time Mr. Stern has been a regularly elected delegate to every national convention Immediately after his return from the St. Louis meeting Mr. Stern proceeded to organize the North Dakots



oost organized was Glibert C. Grafton post at Fargo, the home of the national vice commander. He is a charter mem per of the post.

Mr. Stern has been a member of the post executive committee and of the department executive committee since the organization of the department. He has been thef de gare of the Forty and

During the war Mr. Stern enlisted in the quartermaster corps as a private. Four months later he was made a second lieutenant. He was disarged from service February 10, 1919. Mr. Stern was born at Fargo, May 19, 1886. He attended St. John's Military academy at Delafield, Wis. He ulso attended the North Dakota Agri-cultural college.

#### §000000000000000000000000 GOOD CITIZENS

NEWTON G. GILBERT, for mer governor of the Philipsald of the American Legion;

"Soldier organizations are only worth while if they function in peace as well as in war, and I believe that it is easier to be a good citizen in time of war than it is in time of peace. Everyone tried to be a good citizen during the war, but it is difficult for the same men in days of peace to be as good eltizens as they were in days of The American Legion has made it possible for all veterans to be just as good citizens during peace-time through organized service to their community, state and nation, as they were during the patriotic days of 5 1917-18."

## Travel Committee Will

Arrange for Paris Meet Appointment of the France conven-tion travel committee in preparation for the national convention of the American Legion to be held in Paris in either 1927 or 1928 was made recently by James A. Drain, national mander.

The committee includes: John J Wicker, chairman, Richmond, Va. Alton T. Roberts, Marquette, Mich.; J. Monroe Johnson, Marion, S. C. Bowman Elder, Indianapolis, Ind.; B. W. Ball, Bristol, R. I.; Wade H. Phillips, Lexington, N. C.; Albert Greenlaw, Augusta, Me.; Samuel Reynolds, Omaha, Neb.; George Hatfield, San Francisco, Cal.

The committee will make all plans regarding transportation and travel. Unprecedented low rates will be arranged with steamship companies, according to Mr. Wicker.

## Rotten

Junior Partner: "Well, how's busi-

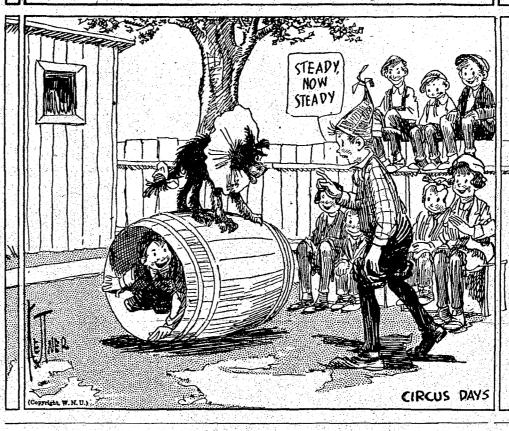
Senior Partner: "Absolutely gone to the devil. Why, do you know, this is the first month for thirty-seven months we have failed to beat all previous

Contributes Compensation

A former service man with an advanced case of tuberculosis at the na tional sanutorium at Johnson City, Tenn., declaring he had no use for the money, contributed a month's government compensation to the American for disabled soldiers and orphans of the World war. "I want to help some the donation.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



## WHAT'S THE USE

BUSS Nº5

NO SIR, BUT I CAN'T LET YOU

A COUPLA BLOCKS

EVERY TWO BLOCK

WE ONLY STOP

THIS ISN'T

BLOCKS MORE

RIGHT ONE BUT

IT'LL TAKE ME TWO

## **Quite a Scheme**



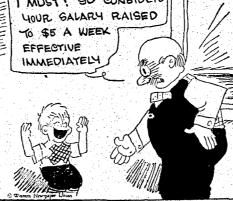




## MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

## Try and Collect It, Boy









fear that young man of yours is living beyoud his means. Oh, no, papa he hasn't any.

cause they never have any.



Some people believe in luck just be-An indolent man is a dead loss to himself.



ones me Ma uses, I never tried de kind Pa smokes.

> Many a poor man has an offhand ac quaintance with a buzzsaw.

VOCIFEROUS.

APPAREL

loud suit yer got

Yes; it belonged

ter a man dat

on, Weary?

was deef.



**DUCK HAWK** 

The Duck Hawk stood upon a great ledge. Below him, far, far helow him, was the flat and even earth. But he could look down without feeling dizzy. People who climbed great heights might feel dizzy but not the Duck Hawk, nor any member of his family.
He was standing right on the very

edge too. He knew he would not fall.

He knew even if he felt like going
off that ledge that he could simply
spread his great wings and fly. Then, too, his feet were so splendid and strong. He had grent, enormous feet. And he was very proud of it. He didn't try to squeeze his feet of cover them up or hide them. Outspread were his feet, and so proud of them was he that he liked the name

of Duck Hawk. Many called him the Great-footed Hawk, and he was pleased with that

often given to the family beside that

He felt that it made him seem so powerful. People might wear shoes and so try to make their feet look smaller than they were.

Or maybe they weren't foolish enough to pinch their feet, but perhaps they didn't show them off.

He wouldn't have worn shoes on his

great feet. Not he. Nor would any bird or creature of the out-of-doors. He had heard of children who went bare-footed in the summer time, and he thought they were sensible.

He had heard of children, too, who were proud when they did not take

Oh, how proud he was of his feet. He stood now upon a great ledge looking very handsome. He was a huge,

normous big fellow. On either side of his mouth throat was a black patch which he called his mustache. It did look as hough he wore a mustache

His waistcoat was of white with hadings of buff and speckled with



Right on the Very Edge.

smart, stylish black touches. His coat was of state blue.

It was a gorgeous coat, and his cap matched his cont, but was of a slightly darker shade.

It was not so very long since he had been a young fellow with a suitable suit of brown and tan and black. It was not well for a young fellow to dress too magnificently. That was for an older bird.

And before that he had been an egg of buff color, decorated with brown. He had been told about that. He had not remembered anything before the time he had intched out of his shell— and he had remembered that hardly

He had always liked ledges, though. It came to him naturally as even before he had been hatched forth he had been put upon a ledge without any nest to speak of at all.

His family was, not one for soft, easy nests. His family liked a rugged, hard, wild, free life without cares and without responsibilities.

He had always been fearless and

had always been brave.

And he liked to fly over great stretches of splendld country. "I'm fund of the North and the West," he big and open, to my way of thinking, And I love the great rocks I find and the great cliffs."

He had been standing still long enough. Now he must go forth and seek his prey.

He would get the better of any one! He would not be afraid of any one. They would be afraid of him! . He would sail forth into the splen-

No one would get the better of him!

did air, and how quickly he would No one could fly any more quickly

than he could fly. Certainly not the ducks he would go after. Not the most rapid fiver among them could get ahead of him.

He was Duck Hawk, the great, wild, splendid bird. Any one who knew him would know

that this was so.

## Conundrums

Why is a poor friend better than a Because a friend in need is a friend . . .

Why is the wick of a candle like the city of Athens? Because it is in the midst of Greece?

When does a silver cup run? When it is chased.

Why is an army like a newspaper? Because it has leaders, columns, and

Why is an egg like a brick?

Because it is laid. Why are postage stamps like lazy schoolboyn?

Because they must be licked before

they stick to their letters. Why is a retired carpenter like a schoolmaster?

Because he is an explainer.

# Auction Sale! NEWS DISPATCHES FROM EVERYWHERE

The Undersigned will sell at public auction at her farm five miles south French Bayonets Save City of of Grayling on M-14 on

## Tuesday, June 2nd, 1925

Beginning at 1:00 o'clock P. M., the following described property, to-wit:

- 1 Thoroughbred Holstein Cow, 3 years old, Kitchen Chairs and Chiffonier.
- 1 Holstein Cow, 4 years old, fresh.
- 1 Durham Cow, 4 years old, fresh
- 1 Yearling Thoroughbred Jersey Heifer.
- 1 15-months old thoroughbred Jersey Heifer 1 Team Horses, Weight 34 hundred; both
- sound, also heavy Work Harness. About 75 thoroughbred white Wyandotte

Baby Chicks.

Economy King Cream Separator, size 16.

Nine foot Table-cabinet with sink combined. 2 Rolls of Chicken Wire.

- Bed complete, Bed room Table. 2 Rugs-6x8 and 8x11, 3 small Rugs.
- 1 Sanitary Couch, 2 Rockers.
- I Heater. Incubator.
- 1 Willow Chair, 3 Mirrors.

Washing Machine, Sewing Machine. 1 5-Gallon Churn.

Buzzing Outfit with 5 H. P. Engine. 2 Buzz Saws, 1 Set of Sleighs, and 1 Wagon

Spring tooth Harrow, 2 Cultivators. Breaking Plow and a Set of Pulleys.

Drop Leaf Table, Linoleum, Kitchen Range. And other things too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE--All sums of \$5 and under, cash. Over that amount, one year's time will be given with interest at 7 per cent, on notes approved by the Yokohama were laid in ruins. Two Roscommon State Bank.

## Minnie Kile, Proprietor

L. SACKRIDER, Auctioneer.

FARM BUREAU NOTES R. D. BAILEY County Agricultural Agent

Biggest

Oatfield in the county-40 acres- be longing to Albert Lewis, of Frederic field located north side of road, across from Ward orchard. This field is sceded to clover.

Corn field in the county-15 acres—belonging to Willie Love on Pleasant Valley farm in Beaver Creek township.xlt is planned to lime this field this fall, after corn is in the

The corn sent by Theodore Leslie o Sears, Roebuck corn contest, won him county sweepstakes, a blue rib-

farm in Maple Forest township, on the north side of the road, across from the Sherman farm. He is ready to put up a good, modern barn, and is looking for people to look the plans over and to bid on the work. See the plans at the County Agent's of fice.

Only Saturdays and Stormy Days

Only Saturdays and Stormy Days. Don't plan on finding the County Agent in the office over the Post office at any time excepting Saturdays and stormy days. He is busy in the coun-try among the farmers.

neatly piled as you pass.

A Clean Street.

Beginning with the Hummel place, taking the John Anderson farm, up to, and including "Westgate Farm," will get a crop of potatoes to be proud the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Babbitt, there is a stretch of clean, neat farms that I like to show to strangers. Not a board, stick, stone, corn stalk or apple brush lying around as rubbish.

These men will tell you that a farm

creek township.xit is planned to time this field this fall, after corn is in the silo, in order to sow to alfalfa in spring of 1926. Carrying out this plan will start dairying on Pleasant Valley farm on the road to real success

Won the Prize.

The corn sent by Theodore Leslie to Sears. Roebuck corn contest, won the value of the search plied to farming can do.

to Sears, recently the country sweepstakes, a blue in bon and a five dollar prize.

Many congratulations. This is what comes of trying and having ideals.

Will Build a Barn.

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Will Build a Barn.

As I was studying the son farm with satisfaction I was impressed by the sight of 21 fine maples well set out along the front of the place, and between the door-yard and harn-yard.

We never saw the north western part of the Skingley farm look so good before. Artie is certainly knocking off the acres with his fract-

Mr. Hummel, aided by his stalwart, faithful son, Stanley, has transformed the old farm. They have cleaned it up, yanked it into shape, straightened up the fields, seeded the fields, fitted land well, planted flowers and raised land well, planted flowers and raised market garden stuff in a way that does a person good to look at it.

It is a splendid object lesson of water as planted in times when many others are tal, in times when many others are hollering their heads off about "hard marks before potatoes are up. Drag times" and "no chance." Please no before they are up. Drag twice before tice the two years dry wood cut and

The Avalanche

Old dictionaries should be discarded, as recent activities have

own dictionaries snotted be discarded, as recent activities have brought additional words into our language, and the pub-lishers abandoned their old printing plates. Here is their newly compiled dictionary—larger and more complete than any similar one—onlarged vocabulary—all the new words and new special features—now ready for our readers.

ONLY ONE COUPON REQUIRED

W. B. ORCUTT, Clerk.

around as rubbish.

These men will tell you that a farm does not have to be slovenly. They agree with the County Agent's slogan—"Skill, not rough stuff gets there in farming."

John Anderson tells me that he has never yet "run" a field, and his farm shows it—neat and highly productive from front to back.

Richard Babbitt, on West Gate Farm is a believer in lime legumes,

What to Do With Carn.

What to Do With Corn.
Corn that was planted without fertilizer (acid phosphate) can yet get use of that valuable fertilizer. Open up your hand corn planter. Put in drop, walk along and stab the planter in 8 to 10 inches from the hill. You will get results if we have rain.

Don't throw fertilizer directly onto orn or potatoes.

A bag goes a long ways when used

Fertilizer makes corn larger, fewer subbins, ripens earlier. Use it.

More Corn Talk. A man who is without plenty of feed this winter shows his calibre. We have had a very long spring in which to plow if not to plant.

Time yet to plant lots of corn. If short of hay to cut, put in several acres of corn close in a may see it will

res of corn close in a row, so it will grow fine stalks. It will help wonder-fully in wintering both horses and

stormy days. He is busy in the country among the farmers.

Maple Forest Moving.

Not only will Mr. Fink build a modern barn in Maple Forest, but there are other improvements.

Mr. Archie Lozon has not only planted 18 or 20 fine fruit trees, but has built a good house, has built a good house, has built a good house has cleaned up, plowed up, and worked down the land between the fence and the wagon track.

Well, I hurried in two tons more, and half of that is gone—grabben and half of that is gone—grabel followed by others.

In Maple Forest Alfred Hummel, just south of the John Anderson farm, has built the cement foundation for a good, modern barn.

Mr. Hummel, aided by his stalwart, faithful son, Stanley, has transformed it he old farm. They have cleaned it.

Sow extra oats to cut for hay. Sudan grass. Soy beans. Mangles.

Carrots, Rutabagas.

Cow horn turnips.

Iurrah! We Are Not the Only Simps If we are wrong in advocating alfalfa, acid phosphate and treating seed potatoes, at least we have good company. The farmers warehouse at McBain, Mich., sold over 150 bushels alfalfa seed this spring. This will lead to a revival of the livestock in-dustry, greater diversity in farming, mproved soils, greater prosperity.
The Cadillac Potato Exchange ha

ublimate for soaking potatoes. Now the soils department of our Ag-Now the soils department of our Agricultural college advises the liberal use of acid phosphate just as the county agent has long advised.

The College uses liberal amounts of acid phosphate on the State Experimental farm located at Grayling.

Let's follow these good examples.

The Way It Goes.

Indifferent privates never become

Indifferent privates never become generals. Incapable school teachers seldom become superintendents. Poor soldom become superintendents. Poor business men seldom grow wealthy.

Lazy firemen hardly ever get to be engineers, much less presidents of the road. Sleepy office boys are not often promoted to heads of firms. And poor farmers usually just stay that way.

SAYS OUTSIDERS APPRECIATE REGION.

Fez From Menace of Riffian Hordes

Paris-Heroic bayonet charges by French troops have saved Fez from Abd-El-Krim and his horde of Rffian tribesmen, the French foreign office announced.

Fez, the most important city in French Morocco, has been the objective of the Rifflans and for weeks they have been closing in on it, isloating French outpost and influencing native troops through religious fervor and promises of war loot to join them. General Colombat, according to the French communique, engaged the

enemy northwest of Fez. In massed formation, with drawn bayoneets, the French drove back the Rifflans while airplanes overhead and distant artillery completed the rout. Sixty Riffian dead were left on the

An authority of the war ministry ridiculed a report, attributed to Rabat sources, that 50,000 men were braced for an early attack by the Riffians on the northern front of the French zone in Morocco, saying that only about 5,000 were engaged in the Tanouat region and less than 30,000 men in all were at Marshal Lyaulet's disposition

Japan Shaken By Earthquake Tokio-Japan has again been rav aged by earthquake and fire, the worst since 1923, when Tokio and hundred lives were already reported

The towns of Toyooka, Tsuno Saki and Kumihane were reported at least partly destroyed by fire which followed the earthquake's path. In the flourishing, important cities of Osaka, Kyoto and Kobe, the quake was felt with tremendous shock, but without ausing damage.

The quake centered in the Kansa

at thousands of dollars, but resulting in no deaths and few injuries.

The tidal wave wept the entire the mouth of the Magaza River a Youngstown to Orwego, raining the water about four feet above normal Its origin remains a mystery tonight At the time it occurred there was

## Field Marshal French Is Dead

Deal, England-Field Marsha some fertilizer. Snap the planter by hand over a dish to see how much fertilizer drops. When you have got it so small a handful (2 tablespoonfuls)

Trench, the first Earl of Ypres died here after a long illness following an operation. He had been losing strength for several days before French, the first Earl of Ypres, died death came.

He was the man who led the expe dition of allied troops into the first engagements of the World war in Flanders and was experienced in almost every branch of England's ser He saw action in the Soudan and in South Africa during the Boer

## Jewel Thefts Increase

New York-According to a bulletin sent out by the Jewelers' Security alliance, losses of \$3,383,400 were suffered in 1924 by jewelers at the hands of hold-up men and burglars. The amount is an increase of more than \$1,300,000 over that of 1923.

Of the amount lost by jewelers to hold-up men; the Jewelers' alliance recovered more than \$100,000 worth of

London-Mrs. Julia Remei, a Jugo-Blavian beauty, has been arrested in Karlsbad, according to an exchange telegraph dispatch, charged with be husbands a son and 31 admirers patch declared, but they are quoted case is known to medical science

## Two World Flyers Get Medals

San Antonio, Tex.—Distinguished service medals, presented to Lieut. Harry Ogden and Sergt. Alva L. Har vey, members of the Army around the-world flight. Presentation was by Maj.-Gen. John L. Hines, chief of staff here inspecting Army camps The two men now are aviation students at Books Field. They were me chanics on the flight

Railways Join Waterway Backers Michigan City, Ind.—Two railroad systems of the northwest, the Great Northern railway and the Northern Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater proposed St. Lawrence water route

## Son of Ibanez Arrested

Paris-Blasco Ibanez, the Spanish novelia; and opponent of the present son, Siegfried, has been jailed in Valencia, Spain, for distributing his fath or's latest propaganda pamphlets.

"E. M. T. SERVICE" BULLETIN. "E. M. T. Service", a bulletin issued by the East Michigan Tourist association and the Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau, to keep mem-bers informed regarding the activities of the two organizations, was mailed to members of both organizations last Few people living in the north appreciate the richness of the country as a playground", said Dr. Kerr, of Bay City, addressing the Izaak Walton League at Grayling. The people outside of Michigan are the ones who appreciate the region, he averred.

## PARAGRAPHS

CONCERNING MICHIGAN

Paragraphs Concerning Michigan. Lansing—Detroit's daily bank clearings run into the huge sum of \$27,000,000 while the clearing house for banks in that city handles 52 bil-lion in checks annually.

Michigan Bell Telephone company last. year reported it registered approximately 826,403,800 local calls: Allowing an average of three minutes for each call those talking spent up-wards of 41,320,190 hours or 4,714 years:

Michigan boasts this year of about one automobile for every five inhabitants and about one telephone station

Owosso has a rural fire truck association with 421 members. More members are being enrolled. Members who call for the fire truck have that privilege through joining. Nonmembers must pay \$100 for summoning the fire truck which is stationed in Owesco.

About 2,500 men have worked on the highways of the state since the parole system was adopted by Fred Janett, Commissioner of pardons and caroles Of the 75 who have escaped only three still are fugitives and one of those is believed dead.

Last month's traffic accidents in Detroit totalled 1,489 with 20 fatal-

Detroit has 12 miles of dock front-age which will be affected by the port district bill that passed the legisla-ture. A great seaport future is said to be in strore for Detroit.

Michigan is the 18th state in the union to adopt a reforestation bill by which the so-called commercial forest are created. are created.

Two dens of coyotes, one having five, the other six pups, were dis-coveder in Branch county recently and state trappers aided by dogs are en-deavoring to find the adults. The pups were killed.

Michigan Industries, exclusive of he building and furniture trades, con-sume more than three billion board sume more than three billion loard feet of lumber annually, an amount equal to that used in construction operations. The largest—users are the box, crate and hoop manufacturers, auto body companies, pattern makers, foundries and ship builders.

A California quail hoboed its way into Michigan last week in a carload of lumber consigned to a Lansing firm. It had been in the car nine days and was to weak to attempt to escape. It was sent to the state game farm at

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETS JUNE 8-9.

The Board of Review of Grayling township meets on Monday and Tues-day, June 8th and 9th, at the town hall, when property owners may have the privilege of reviewing the assessment roll, and all those interested and friends kept watch over the dead

should do so.

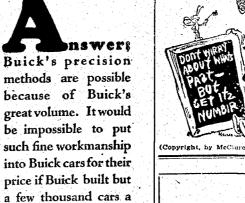
Supervisor Nelson says that he hopes the people will understand that the Board has the authority for changing the valuations either higher or lower and assume this responsibility over the head of the supervisor. He wants every taxpayer to attend that meeting, and says that those who do not do so must not blame the sup-ervisor for his tax cost. 5-28-2

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#### LOVELLS NEWS.

Mr Mumaugh has returned from Ohio, where he was called by the death of his son-in-law Both districts of the Lovells (chools received their first treatment of loxin-antitoxin last week Thursday. few of the little childrn cried but most of them were good are about it.

Clarence Stil wagon is driving a

J. J. Kennedy of Lewiston was a cal-

R. D. Bailey made a few calls here last week.

Mrs. Chas. Malone is spending a few days at Roscommon with friends.

Miss. Margaret Douglas, who is attending college at Ypsilanti motored to Lovells with her friend to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Douglas.

Mr. Wm. Golnick of Roscommon found upon the premises.

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spert Sunday with Miss Cora Neph-

Clarence Stillwagon and family spent Sunday at West Branch with their son, who is attending school

A few of the Lovells folls motored to Lewiston, Satuurday night, to the dance. All report a good time.

## FREDERIC ITEMS,

A number in this vicinity are driv ing new cars: George Hunter, Earl Liggett, Corydon Forbush, the Mon-roe girls, Mr. Pledger. Mrs. Mary Riggie of Pittsburg, Pa. is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. E'i. Forbush and family.

Mrs. Erve Roe is enjoying a visit from her sisters and niece of Flint for the week end.
Rev. and Mrs. Patterson of Bay
City gave an excellent lecture here
last Thursday night. If people would

A children's Day Program will be put on in the near future as great leasure is derived from exercises and

## Hawaii's Famous Hula Traffic Cop Passes On

Honolulu.—Peter Hose, Hawali's famous "hula traffic cop," Is dead, a victim of tuberculosis.

Well over six feet in height, always smiling and genial. "Pete," as he was known universally, was went amuse and entertain visitors and resi dents of the Islands by directing traffic at the busiest street intersection in Honolulu to the motions of a whistled hula dance. He became a well-known character both to residents and tourists, as he had served eighteen years in the police department.

Some months ago he contracted tuberculosis, and was placed in a santtarium. Prior to the holiday season he suddenly arose one night, dressed and walked to his home with the mark that he desired to die in his own home among his family. Death

came quietly several nights later. Throughout the night before the fu-neral around Pete's coffin relatives after the Hawaiian custom, the silence

## Demolish House Where

William Penn Preached Oxford, England,-Silas Norton's house, where William Penn preached one of his unpopular sermons in 1687, has recently

been demolished. Penn was at that time in Oxford only as a visitor. He entered as a student at Christ & Church college at the age of sixteen, but was very shortly expelled for his religious opinions. Thomas Lowe, who induced Penn to become a Quaker, was for a good many years an Oxford resi-

Penn's old college, by way of amends, has his portrait hung conspicuously in its hall.

As the Pilgrim divines were chiefly Cambridge men, Oxford, not to be outdone, makes the most of all its American connections: Lord Baltimore is still without a memorial in his old college Trinity but as Trinity dents well known in American history-William Pitt, who won the continent, and Lord North, who lost half of it—the college

feels satisfied. **αροσοροφοροσορορορορορορορορορορορορο** 



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#### THEY CALLED IT BATHING AND HAILED YOU RIGHT INTO COURT.

It wasn't always the simple matter of lighting the gas heater and law-

fully lathering yourself a little nearer to godliness that it is today.
Picture the great unwashed populace of Boston of 1844, when bathing, except on prescriptio, was illegal. Envisage, if you are able, a skulking lawreaker of the Port of Missing Grand Rapids boasts of 28 metal working plants, with an employment roll of 3,500.

General Motors last year paid in bonuses to its employes the great sum of \$2,600,000.

Michigan Bell Telephone company last year parorted it weer graported it weer granted as the sum of Lewis Rasmusson, Elry Wait to the Port of Missing bury, Harry Simpson, Charles Trompany Lewis Re-enact, if and the Jorgenson, Mrs. Herluf Sorenson, Areline dams, Waxine Adams, Verne Clark, Lewis Rasmusson, Elry Wait tub! And this is Boston.

Clarence Stil wagon is driving a except on prescriptio, was illegat, new Ford Sedam.

Lewis, Frederic; Mrs. Frank Anstett, lawiraker of the Port of Missing bury, Harry Simpson, Grant Salisbury, Harry Simpson, Charles Trompany as each pausing ere entering his home for a careful inspection of the thorough-fare in both directions. Re-enact, if your humor permits, a raid upon a house suspected of harboring a tath tub! And this is Boston.

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R. D. Bailey made a few calls here March 15. During the open season the open season was the open season. doubtless, game wardens patrolled the

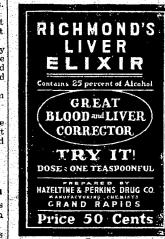
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